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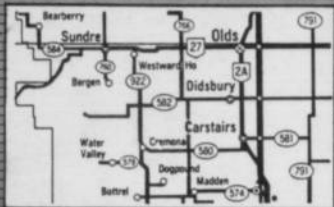


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## Hospital to launch health care needs survey

By Janice Harrington

The Mountain View Health Care Centre is teaming up with the Olds General Hospital and the Sundre General Hospital to launch a county wide survey into local health care needs.

Dennis Stabblar, hospital administrator for the Mountain View Health Care Centre said the survey is designed to help the hospitals determine what services are essential to the area.

"It's really a strategic needs analysis," Stabblar said. "We learn from the hospital districts what their needs are, what's important to them. Then we try to funnel the money to ensure those services are provided."

The survey, announced last week by MVHC Board Chairman Wayne Layden, is part of an ongoing partnership between the three hospitals which was formed in 1991. The tri-hospital group was created after the three originally got together to discuss shared role services.

"The Minister of Health at that time had been talking about regionalization and sharing of

services and we had been told to talk to neighboring hospitals about sharing and rationalization," said Stabblar. "From that, if it was going to be regionalization, we thought it was probably a good idea to have an analysis, so we have the data on what is needed and why."

Stabblar said the survey will be undertaken by Western Health Planning Associates of Edmonton through meetings with special interest groups and health related organizations as well as members of the community at large.

"We hope to do some door knocking, if not by the consultant, then we as a hospital board may do it."

Stabblar said the communities of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona, as well as the rural area, will be included in the Didsbury leg of the survey. Besides the smaller survey meetings, a larger, open public forum is also planned closer to the end of the project.

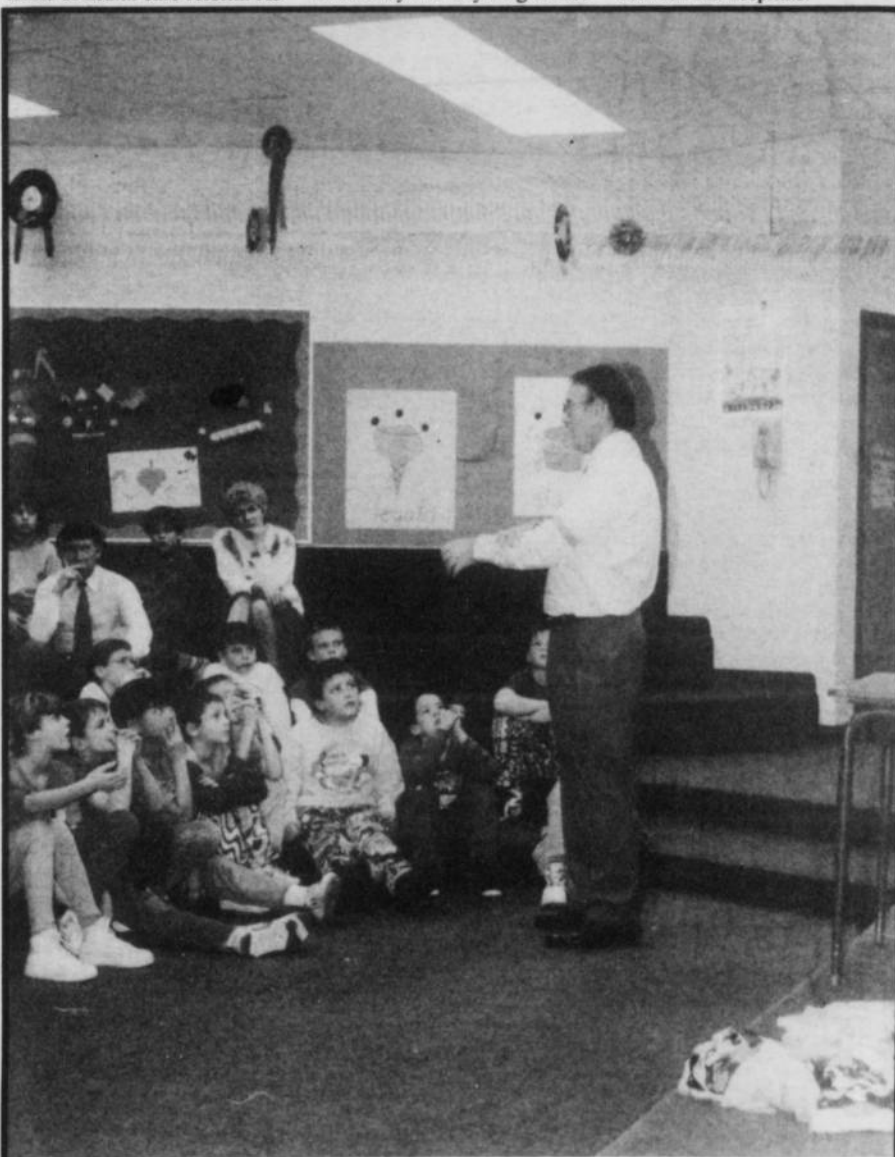
"I guess the purpose is not just a needs analysis survey,"

Stabblar said. "It is also a way of giving people some information on what has taken place in terms of health care reform. As

a note, we want people to know that we are trying to provide better service. We are not trying to do away with anything unless

it's not really needed."

Cost of the survey is expected to be \$45,000, shared equally between the hospitals.



## Not guilty plea in abuse charge

By Janice Harrington

An Olds man has plead not guilty to a cruelty to animals charge after appearing in court last Thursday.

Dwayne Berreth will go to trial April 29 on the charge. Local RCMP said the charge was laid by a concerned resident and was investigated jointly by the Olds RCMP detachment and the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

### Personal knowledge

Grade 4 students at Ross Ford Elementary learned about kidney disease up close last week when a teacher who suffers from the disease himself came to speak. The teacher, Ken Van Loon, talked about treatments and suspected causes with the help of actual medical equipment. Principal Grant Spence said the talk fit in well to the grade 4 health curriculum.

## At The Kitchen Table



by  
Noreen  
Olson



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For Christmas, several years ago, our son John gave me, *The Superior Person's Book Of Words* by Peter Bowler. Soon after this my sister-in-law Alice gave me *Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure, and Preposterous Words*, our daughter Kirsten gave me David Gramb's *Dimboxes Epopts And Quidams—Words to Describe Life's Indescribable People*, and this year John added to my collection with *The Superior Person's Second Book of Weird And Wondrous Words*.

The authors of these books assure us that all the words contained within can be found in dictionaries. Mind you, finding the right dictionary might be a challenge. The average home library will not have, *A Compendious Dictionary Of The English Language* by Noah Webster, (first edition 1806), *Dictionary Of Americanisms On Historical Principles*, University of Chicago Press, *Dictionary Of Classical Antiquities*, World Publishing, New York, *The Joy Of Yiddish*, etc., etc.

"Words are not only tools they are also weapons," says Peter Bowler in his prolegomena. (Introductory remarks, preliminary discussion, synonyms-preface, prologue.) "The first object of this book is to provide the ordinary man in the street with new and better verbal weapons. Hitherto, the man who has know the precise meaning of egregious, pejorative, exigent, pusillanimous and usufruct has been able to enjoy a position of unfair advantage over the rest of us. We yield to him in debate, not because his arguments are more cogent, but because they are less intelligible. We accept him as a Superior Person because his vocabulary is a badge of rank as compelling as a top hat or a painted forehead. The ownership of top hats and painted foreheads are confined to a favored few, but words are free and available to all who aspire to them."

Mr. Bowler suggests that we make the effort to learn a hundred or so of these really impressive words that lie just outside the bounds of the average persons vocabulary and by doing so become a superior person. It's a good enough idea and there are many people who could learn another hundred words I suppose. Not me, it pains me to admit this, but as I grow older I have more difficulty in retaining the words I know now and I often have to substitute a word that I can remember for one that I know exists but it just beyond the reach of my mental filing system. I think one would have to know one's words very well to use them as weapons. An argument or an exchange of insults would lose most of its impetus if you were to say, "Why you, you, . . . wait 'til I run home and look something up."

Maybe the best thing to do would be confine your arguments to people who have access to the same resources. Instead of presenting a matched set of duelling pistols, have at hand several of these books and when a really nasty situation develops one could present them on a velvet cushion and say, "choose your weapon." It would be duelling dictionaries, not as dramatic as pistols or swords but certainly less dangerous and much less likely to leave bloodstains on the carpet.

I love words. I'd rather use them as recreation than as weapons and I would rather browse and be amused than memorize in the hope of impressing an enemy. A lot of the words are very funny and I hope I don't have enough enemies to make memorizing the nastier ones worthwhile. One would have to be an ergophile (one who loves work) with extreme cathexis (mental or emotional concentration on an idea or object). I'd rather pack up my books and spatiate (stroll or ramble) to a frescade (cool and shady place) somewhere in a dingle (small secluded valley) and there forgo anything so proficuous (useful) as training to be a progenerate (person with superior talent).

## Five-0 Notes

The second schedules of carpet bowling and floor curling are now underway. Our club hosted carpet bowling games with Cremona, January 25.

Our Soup and Sandwich Day was a great success. Our next special event will be a Valentine Potluck Dinner, February 10th at 1:00 p.m.

If you have not renewed your membership, contact Edith Luft, Ethel Rheinhardt or Ted Topping.

## Town council notes

By Janice Harrington

A challenge has been issue by the Town of Didsbury to the Town of Hanna in the 1993 Participation Challenge.

Councillor Vance van Dam said Didsbury is more prepared to compete with Hanna now that it has a new recreation director.

"The mood around here seems more positive than it was before," van Dam said.

Didsbury has traditionally challenged Hanna to see which town can rally the most physical activity by its residents during Participation Day. Didsbury has traditionally been the loser in these match-ups as well.

This year's Participation Day Challenge will take place Wednesday, June 2, 1993.

A two term limit for the FCSS board has been waived to allow a member to retain his seat.

Tom Hilchie was reappointed to the board after council agreed to waive a two term limit applied to members of the FCSS board.

Councillor Dan Peters told council the remaining FCSS board members has asked for the exception because of Hilchie's contributions to the board.

"He has made some outstanding contributions," Peters said.

Council ratified the decision unanimously.

A Red Deer Regional Planning Commission report stating population demographics for the Town of Didsbury shows an unexpected growth in the 30 to 34 age group for the town.

The report, presented to council at their last meeting, quoted population breakdown by age for the town based on figures derived from the 1990 Canada Census.

"We were all under the impression the 70 plus age group was predominant," said Mayor Ray Lea. "But I guess we were wrong."

Figures from the census will be used to help with municipal planning.

A budget from the Mountain View Foundation was presented to town council at their last meeting - requesting a 15 percent increase in the town's requisition payment.

The Foundation, a group consisting of representatives from all towns in the county, runs three seniors' housing developments; one in Olds, one in Carstairs and one in Sundre. The Foundations's budget is partially paid for by tax dollars from all municipalities in the County of Mountain View.

Council was told this year's increase reflects a desire to pay off a \$149,000 debt the Foundation incurred over the past two years.

Didsbury Council's representative to the Foundation Willard Swalm said the debt came about because of less than anticipated revenue in 1991 and the opening of the Carstairs Chinook Winds Lodge.

Another increase is also expected in next year's requisition for the Foundation to continue pay off of the debt.

Last year, the Foundation requested a 20 percent increase in requisition payment.

Council has decided against in-

stalling a 3 way stop sign at the intersection of 15th Avenue and Westhill Drive.

The decision was made after a study by council into the need for the stop sign at the intersection.

Council decided against the sign after talking with residents along the route and RCMP.

Instead of the sign, council will request the RCMP increase their patrols in that area and step up enforcement of the playground zone speed laws along the stretch just before the intersection.

An ambulance services contract has been renegotiated between the county, towns and the Mountain View Ambulance Service.

Under the new contract, prices for the service will increase by approximately 4 percent.

But while town council was pleased with the contract, they will request that county council, who negotiated the contract on behalf of all the municipalities, include them in the next round of negotiations.

"I don't have a problem with the contract, I think it's a good contract," said Councillor Dan Peters. "But I think since we have to pay for it, we should have some input. I resent just being sent the copy and told to sign it."

Town council has decided to use a collection agency this year to collect outstanding utility bills.

The bills, usually written off by the town, will be forwarded to a collection agency in the hopes that at least some of the money owing can be recovered.

This year's outstanding utilities total \$5,111.

## Hospital Corner

If you have heard rumors about "reduction of services" happening at Mountain View Health Care Centre, you have not been properly informed. Mountain View Health Care Centre has responded to the government's challenge of providing service in a more efficient, cost-effective manner, by combining the medical/pediatric and surgical/maternity units together. This combination provided for a separate long term care unit for residents residing in the "new hospital" and additional space for respite care. Respite care provides relief for those caregivers who are looking after their loved ones at home. This relief can be simply an overnight stay, or may extend up to one month. The same 24-hour full range of acute care services has remained the same.

Our hospital will continue striving to meet the communities' needs, as we move into this new era of rationalization of service. We welcome your comments! Please feel free to contact your local representative on the Board of Trustees, or phone the hospital administration direct. Your health is the focus of our work!

The Board of Trustees would sincerely like to thank those members of our community who have donated funds to support our hospital over the years. It is through donations such as yours, that we are able to provide our staff and you the community with up-to-date equipment in meeting your health care needs. The following is only a partial list of equipment you have assisted us in purchasing with your donations.

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- "Bed Alarms" (to help inform nurses of residents who are at risk)

Once again, THANK YOU for your generosity and support!!





## Depression support group to open

By Janice Harrington

Suffering from depression and needing support, a Didsbury woman has become the driving force behind a new depression support group.

Heidi Collins, who moved back to Didsbury 2 years ago, is rallying support from the business community and FCSS to start the group, the first of its kind in the county. Her determination to found it began last Christmas when she realized she, and others suffering depression, had few support systems in the community.

"I called Alberta Mental Health in Olds and they knew of nothing in the county," the 27-year-old said. "And I got a little irate especially because I know what the Christmas season is like for people with depression. So I got talking to people and they also thought starting a group would be a good idea."

The result is a group which will have its first meeting this Friday at the United Church, starting at 7 p.m.

"The group is necessary in my opinion because when you have depression it's a combination of mental and emotional. I think it's necessary to have the support. When you have a bad day you want to pick up the phone and call someone. And you want to be able to talk to people who know what you are going through."

Collins said the group will be a self-run, self-help group. There will be no fees, and anyone interested in attending the meetings, people suffering from any level of depression right from post-partum to schizophrenia, as well as friends or relatives of depression sufferers, are invited to attend.

"It will be a support system like

Alcoholics Anonymous," she said. "They have Al-Anon for friends and relatives and this kind of group will offer the same kind of thing."

Collins said funding for the support group is currently run on the generosity of the community (the meeting place and coffee supplies have both been donated) and an application has been made to the FCSS for future funding.

Collins stressed that the group itself will adhere to strict confidentiality rules and will offer support from the Mount View Health Unit and Alberta Mental Health.

"I'm really hoping people will take advantage of the group once it's there," Collins said. "It's there to help get people out. The last thing someone with depression needs to do is sit at home all night."



### Boxes of goodies

Private Kelvin Koch, son of Allan and Doris Koch of Didsbury, distributes some of the shoeboxes Canadian soldiers in Croatia received from students at the Westglan School. Koch and other members of Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry are on a peacekeeping tour in the former Yugoslavia.

## Play about nothing but 'Nunsense'

By Janice Harrington

Irreverent and knee-slapping comedy will come to Olds next month with the opening of the off-Broadway musical 'Nunsense'.

The play, produced by Principal Theatre Players stars June Chittick, Marlene Skeet, Tracey Skeet, Lorrie Lipski and Merle Matchullis and 5 nuns left to clean up the mess after

a food poisoning incident at the convent.

The nuns, who had been away at bingo, return to find the rest of the convent dead from an unfortunately food poisoning. Without enough money to bury all their sisters, the 5 are forced to raise funds, through a talent show, while the dearly departed wait proper burial in the convent's freezer.

vent's freezer.

The 2-act musical comedy opens February 12 with a dinner theatre planned for February 13. The dinner theatre is catered by Granny Jacks. The show starts at 8 p.m. both nights with dinner at 6 p.m. on the 13th.

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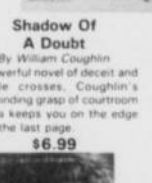
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## OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



### Is justice served?

By Janice Harrington

A hot topic of conversation of late is the recent Alberta Court Appeal reversal on Phil Racine's sexual assault conviction.

Many have applauded the decision which acquitted Racine of any wrong doing. But the question to ask is whether or not justice has been served in this case.

The Appeal Court's reason for judgement was based on what the 3 judge panel called the trial judge's error in test application. In layman's terms, the judge believed, from the testimony, that there was no reasonable grounds to support Racine's defense that he thought the action was consensual. Truly it was Racine's word against the victims; the base of much legal action today.

The Appeal Court felt the trial judge was wrong not to take Racine's word regarding his belief of consensuality. In their words... "the trial judge should have gone on to consider whether the accused held an honest, albeit unreasonable, belief in consent. With respect, his failure to do so constitutes an error in law."

With all respect, it is this kind of decision which sets dangerous precedent for victims and would-be victims of sexual assault. A defense which is settled on the defendant's belief in his right to assault someone, regardless of severity, again places the blame for the assault squarely on the shoulders of the victim. Must the victim have to physically say no to have the right not to be assaulted? It harkens back to the old days when victims "asked for it" because of the way they were dressed, or how they walked, or talked.

This kind of decision is especially tough for victims of lesser sexual assault, such as in this case. A victim touched or grabbed, against his or her wishes, must now prove that that touch or grab, that physical violation, was not welcome. That proof must be stronger than the defendant's belief in his or her right to do the touching or grabbing.

A large part of the problem stems from archaic ideas the sexual advances as "not such a big deal." We must overcome this type of attitude to realize that a sexually intended violation is as serious and damaging as a punch thrown in anger.

The laws must be changed so that the victim does not continue to be blamed for the assault. Under law, even with provocation, it is illegal to hit someone or even to slander someone. Why must sexual assault be different? Granted a prosecutor must still prove the case, but it is definitely time to make the defendant responsible for the action.

Quote Of The Week:

"I really hope we don't have to stare at that dog's breakfast for another year." Councillor Vance van Dam speaking about the front of the Eldon Foote Hall and grant applications for sidewalk construction at the last town council meeting.

**Got A Beef?  
Write A Letter  
To The  
Editor**



### Christmas guise

Dear Editor:

So barroom strippers have announced they plan to raise \$1500 for needy children if Audrey Jensen doesn't object to children having presents under the tree for Christmas (CFRN news, Nov. 28).

Bank robbers could also put on a push to get together some extra loot for poor children. Kind hearted firemen could start some fires in order to get extra jobs to buy Christmas gifts for

needy children.

However, the lives of the many kids who suffer the devastation that results from the government licensing naked performances in bars can never be compensated by any number of Christmas gifts.

A wedge is placed between parents, striking at commitment, the heart of the home. The increase in the sale of the mindaltering drug, alcohol, brings about family fights, violence and mari-

tal break-ups.

How much money is squandered on increased liquor sales and tips to strippers that otherwise could put presents under the Christmas tree for children?

Therefore, if the girls who tease in order to sell booze want to do something for needy children, they can get out of the sleaze business.

Audrey Jensen  
Stettler, Alberta

### Help for those ready to settle down

Dear Editor:

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# GOVERNMENT NEWS

## Report from the Legislature



By Roy Brassard  
Wild Rose M.L.A.

Things are starting to settle down following the election and appointment of Premier Klein and the new and downsized Cabinet. The Legislature has

been reconvened and there are a small number of issues to be dealt with.

The Electoral Boundary report has been tabled and must be approved by the Legislature before being acted upon. This is the culmination of a great deal of discussion and consideration and not without controversy. As you know, the electoral boundaries must be reviewed after every second election to ensure adequate and equitable representation.

With the movement and growth of our population there have been some significant changes to various boundaries. The constituencies of Lacombe, Lloydminster and Macleod have disappeared from the rural scene and two additional seats have been awarded to Calgary and one to Edmonton in keeping with a shift in population. Although

the total population of Alberta has increased 2,545,553 from approximately 2,141,700 according to the 1991 census, the total number of provincial constituency seats remains the same at 83.

Our constituency has changed somewhat in that it doesn't extend quite as far into the foothills in the west as it did previously. It does expand several miles to the east to conform to the County of Mountain View #17 boundary. The southern boundary now extends in a cone fashion right to the city limits of Calgary. Our constituency population has grown to 27,893 and is within 9.4% of the mean average of 30,780. All things being considered, our new boundaries are certainly acceptable.

The other major issue facing the legislators will be the forthcoming provincial budget. In my discussions with

Seniors and other groups the issue of increasing costs and demands on our three major social services was the number one topic. It is very clear that we must protect what we have—change what needs to be changed to reflect today's times—and above all, to make certain that we provide for those most in need. This will not be easy and will involve us all. Some things cannot be avoided. If you are sick, you need care. Our children must be provided with the

best possible education, and certainly those requiring assistance from Social Services cannot be denied. But there does need to be a rationalization, particularly in these three areas, and I know there will be a great deal of discussion on concerning this issue in the coming months.

In the meantime, if you need to contact me, or just want to, please call our Constituency office at 556-3132, or phone my Edmonton office at 427-1812 (collect).

## MP's column



By Louise Feltham, M.P.  
Facing these economic times head on

This January has provided ample opportunity for casual gatherings throughout the riding and I was pleased to have the opportunity to meet with so many of you. It was a chance for us to discuss openly the many issues that are of concern and possible solutions to them. I am certain that the most discussed issue was the economy and for that reason I feel there is a need to devote the next three weeks' columns to providing you with information and accurate figures that will help put the economic climate into perspective.

PART 1 — It was not many years ago that visiting another part of the world, tens of thousands of kilometers away, seemed like a dream for many of us. The world was made up of independent countries each working on its own, for its own benefit. Then came advanced technology which converted into high speed travel, world media

transmission, and a new world order, with countries becoming reliant on each other in order to survive and prosper. In this new world order, countries learn to work together yet still maintain their own individuality and culture. When they do not, the United Nations is there to provide guidance, support and discipline. The words of the new world order have now become familiar - we hear them daily, GATT, the World Bank, European Common Market, etc., and around the world people tune in every day to hear the stock market results from Japan, England, U.S., etc.

The new world order is one where huge trading blocks of countries are working together to obtain the best possible position in a highly competitive and aggressive world marketplace.

With these major changes in world structure has come another problem - slow economic times, not only in Canada but throughout the world. The period of adjustment and recovery will be slow, but it will come, as we adjust to our new methods of doing business.

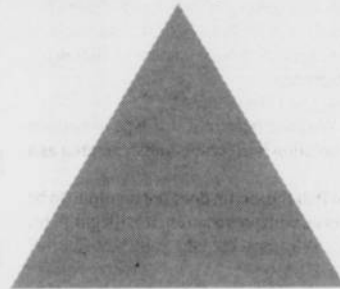
Canadians already have a respected place in the new world order, but to maintain our success we will have to work increasingly hard to produce the best products possible, from our farm produce to our manufactured goods, provide the best quality service, from our hotels, resorts and professionals, and the most effective and efficient work force.

PART 2 — Next week we will tackle the subject of the programs, services, the deficit, the national debt, interest, and the Canadian dollar.

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
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## Poll finds women prefer clean-shaven men

Men thinking about donning a new look in 1993 by growing a beard or moustache may want to reconsider, suggest the results of an Angus Reid poll on personal grooming preferences.

The poll reveals that Canadian women across all age groups are more likely to give their man a higher sex appeal rating if he's clean shaven. Sixty-one per cent of the women surveyed say clean shaven men are sexier, while just 26 per cent favor men with a beard or moustache.

Conducted by telephone in December, the poll was commissioned by the maker of Edge Shave Gel (S.C. Johnson & Son) to explore shifting trends in male-female personal grooming preferences and habits. The poll surveyed 773 women and 729 men throughout Canada.

Judging by the younger generation's poll responses, beards and moustaches could be on the way out all together. More than three-quarters (77%) of the women surveyed under age 25 find clean-shaven men are sexier. Similar preferences are evident for single women across all age groups, with 71 per cent stating men with beards and moustaches have less sex appeal.

The poll also explores what men perceive women's preferences to be--and with the exception of men over age 55, most are right in tune with what women like best. Eighty-two per cent of men surveyed under age 25 say women find clean shaven men sexier, the highest ranking given of all the age groups polled.

"The findings certainly point to the renaissance of a clean-shaven look for the '90s," says Wendy Bryan, research manager at Angus Reid Group.

"The poll also dismisses the stereotype that it is women who fuss over themselves for hours in the bathroom, while men opt for a quick shower and shave," adds Ms. Bryan.

When asked who ties up the bathroom longest in the morning--86 per cent of the men surveyed point the finger at women. Yet the poll shows less than a four-minute spread in the time by spent by the two sexes.

Poll results also indicate that men's outlay on personal grooming products--about \$27 per month--is exactly the same as what women spend. Monthly expenditures by men and women under 25 top the scales at \$37--almost double the amount spent by those over 55.

"The idea that women load the medicine chest with high priced personal care products while men stick to the basics no longer reflects reality," says Josie McDonagh spokesperson for the producer of Edge Gel, S.C. Johnson & Son.

McDonagh says she is most surprised by the poll result which showed how fiercely loyal men are to personal grooming brands. Just short of 90 per cent of men say they prefer to pick and choose leading toiletry products from across a variety of brands, rather than buy across a single line of products... regardless of price or the man's avocation.

In addition to Edge and Soft Sense shave gels, S.C. Johnson produces several other major brands including Agree and Halsa shampoos.

Poll results are considered accurate to plus-or-minus 2.6 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.



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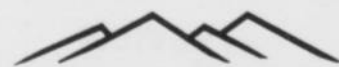
These two scarecrow type figures were put up to sell a truck, but with the ground frozen, they'll be around til spring. Land owner Joyce Mullen has found the two amusing and even decorated them for Christmas, but now that they're falling apart, the Mullens are looking forward to spring thaw. (Photo by Elaine Wilson.)

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## 1992 weather challenged Alberta farmers

Alberta's average annual temperature was warmer than normal and total precipitation was below normal says Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development's weather resource specialist.

The average annual temperature in 1992, based on data recorded at 31 climate stations across the province, was 1.3 degrees C warmer than the average for the period 1951 through 1980 says Peter Dzikowski of the conservation and development branch in Edmonton. The climate stations averaged 390.9 mm of precipitation. This total was 45.2 mm below the 1951 to 1980 average of 437.1 mm he adds.

"For Alberta, 1992 was 'warmer' and 'drier' just like 1991," says Dzikowski. "But the real story of the

weather's impact on agriculture is found in the monthly data."

Many parts of the province had conditions very different from what the provincial averages portray he adds. "For example, the annual total precipitation at Lac La Biche was 261 mm, 55 per cent of its long term average. Pincher Creek received more than twice that amount, 634.1 mm, which was 117 per cent of its 1951 to 1980 average."

For eight months of 1992 precipitation was within 25 per cent of the long term average. January through June were below normal, with March notably dry. In March the province received an average of 6.4 mm, or only 32 per cent of the long term average.

July was average. August, October and December were below normal, while September and November recorded above normal precipitation.

June was 1992's wettest month. An average of 71.2 mm fell that month. This was 97 per cent of the monthly normal.

On the temperature side, 1992 began with temperatures well above normal and ended with below normal temperatures. The first four months of the year were extremely warm. A very warm January—temperatures were 9.2 degrees C above normal—was followed by mild weather in February, March and April. Respectively, temperatures were 4 degrees D, 7.4 degrees C and 2.4 degrees C above normal.

This summer, however, was cool with July through October average temperatures 0.7 to 1.9 degrees C below their long term average. The year ended with a mild November and a very frosty December. December temperatures were 3.7 degrees C below the provincial average for the month.

"Although the provincial averages present a simple overall picture of what happened, a lot of detail that had some serious consequences is missing," says Dzikowski. "An example of this is the dry months of January through May in southern Alberta when precipitation was less than half of normal and drought was really a concern. Fortunately for farmers, the situation took a sharp turn for the better." Southern and south central regions received signifi-

cant rains in June and July providing adequate moisture for crop growth.

"Unfortunately, the below normal precipitation in June through August was the last thing farmers in northeastern and northwestern Alberta wanted. Particularly dry conditions there diminished crop quality and yields, caused farm water supply shortages and reduced range and pasture productivity," he says.

Dzikowski also notes an unseasonal double cold front swept across Alberta from August 18 through 23, 1992. Snow was reported in most parts of Alberta followed by cooler temperatures. As a result, there were quality losses in grains and yield losses in green crops.

For more information about 1992's weather, contact Dzikowski in Edmonton at 422-4385.

## UFA to recycle batteries

Due to the success of its recent battery recycling pilot program, UFA will be expanding the program to all Farm Supply Stores effective immediately. Customers are asked to bring in old batteries to their UFA Farm Supply anytime during store hours, whereupon they will receive a credit to their account of \$1.50 per battery. This credit for "junk" batteries does not apply to a battery being brought in for replacement on a warranty claim.

The recycling program applies to any automotive, truck, or tractor battery, regardless of make. If, however, the battery is broken or leaking, customers are requested to make other arrangements through their sanitation department or fire de-

partment, who can direct them to an alternate disposal site.

Battery recycling is very different from battery rebuilding. In the latter case, dealers will collect old junk batteries, clean them up, then charge them back up and resell them. But in the UFA program, the battery is completely broken down into its original components. The lead plates are removed and smelted down into base stock for new batteries. The plastic cases are

ground up for use in manufacturing new battery cases, the acid is neutralized and disposed of properly, and the paper separators and labels are burned.

Over the past seven months, UFA has already sent over 15,500 batteries to the recycler, located in the U.S. It would seem apparent that Albertans are keen on taking part in a responsible and environmentally friendly means of disposing of old batteries.

# GO CLASSIFIED

## Didsbury Library news

Each month the Didsbury Library receives a selection of paperbacks from the United News Best Seller list. January's top 10 are: *McNally's Secret* by Lawrence Sanders, *Fugitive Nights* by Joseph Wambaugh, *Rising Sun* by Michael Crichton, *Trial by Fire* by Harold Coyle, *My Sister the Moon* by Sue Harrison, *Gentle Giving* by Dorothy Garlock, *The Tiger Prince* by Iris Johansen, *Compelling Evidence* by Steve Martini, *Fortune Is A Woman* by Elizabeth Adler, *Escapade* by Susan Kyle; Forthcoming in February: *Road to Omaha* by Robert Ludlum, *Pelican Brief* by John Grisham, and *All Around Town* by Mary Higgins Clark.

Note: Library Program Brochures are available at the library. Sign up for Lady's Afternoon Out, Preschool Storytime, Reader's Theatre, Saturday Afternoon at the movies, or design a logo and enter it in our contest.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

### Olds Auction Mart

Report for week ending Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993. 983 cattle, 368 hogs.

#### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 steers 89 to 95; A1-2 heifers 88 to 93.  
C1 heiferettes 64 to 78; feeder cows 56 to 64.  
D1-2 cows 57 to 65; D3-5 cows 53 to 57; D4 overfat cows 48 to 53.  
Bologna bulls 69 to 78; light feeder bulls 72 to 88.

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Heifers 1.05 to 1.18.  
500-600 lb. steers 1.06 to 1.25; Heifers 1.00 to 1.11.  
600-700 lb. steers 1.00 to 1.18; Heifers .96 to 1.09.  
700-800 lb. steers .95 to 1.11; Heifers .94 to 1.03.  
800-900 lb. steers .90 to 1.06; Heifers .90 to .98.  
900-1,000 lb. steers .85 to .99; Heifers .84 to .95.  
Bred cows 750 to 980; Bred heifers 840 to 1,020.  
Dairy cows to 840.  
Baby bull calves 85 to 240 with larger calves to 435.

Baby heifer calves 80 to 230 with larger calves to 410.

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Olds cows, .50 - .55 per lb.  
Bulls, .65 - .75 per lb.  
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Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,200 per head.



# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## Feedgrain price highs likely over

Feedgrain price highs for this crop year have probably already come and gone says an Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development market analyst.

"I feel we have seen the highs for the crop year and that's not good news if you're on the selling end," says Larry Ruud.

With heavy feed wheat supplies available, prices will at best remain

flat and more likely fall through the remainder of the crop year he adds. "The only relief from a downward trend would be a cold snap—similar to the one over the Christmas holidays—that helps to increase the demand for barley."

In the major barley growing regions of Alberta, the offboard market typically runs at a \$10 to \$15 per tonne

premium to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) he notes. "Consequently, the downside in the market may be \$5 to \$10 per tonne from current levels. This translates into \$90 to \$95 per tonne on the Western barley futures."

Feedgrain prices in Canada and elsewhere continue to be pressured by a large U.S. corn crop and heavy feed wheat supplies in Canada, the U.S.

and Europe he says. "As a major corn importer, Russia's credit problems will be an important factor in the international market through the remainder of the crop year," he adds.

Resolving credit problems with Russia will also be important in helping to firm wheat prices over the remainder of the crop year. "he former Soviet Union, including Russia, will

continue to be a credit dependent market for the foreseeable future."

The world scene suggests 1992-93 global wheat prices similar to the previous crop year. "This means at their current levels, CWB initial payment have room to rise," he says.

## McKnight places potato import restrictions

In an effort to protect Canada's seed potato industry from the re-infection of a virus known as PVY<sup>n</sup>, restrictions will be placed on American imports.

In making the announcement, Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight said Canada has made great strides in the past year in controlling PVY<sup>n</sup> and cannot chance the virus re-entering the

seed potato system from other sources.

"The federal government has worked very closely with the industry and provinces to remove PVY<sup>n</sup> as an impediment to trade," the Minister said. "Those efforts are proving successful and the Canadian potato industry is far too valuable to be put at risk."

Testing during the 1991-92

season found PVY<sup>n</sup> to exist in Florida. The possible sources of infection include the states of Maine, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

For that reason, starting in January, Agriculture Canada will be requiring seed potatoes and seed potato progeny from those three states, as well as Florida, to have been tested and

found free of PVY<sup>n</sup>. Table or processing stock must be treated with a sprout inhibitor or meet the same testing requirements as seed potatoes.

These restrictions also apply to seed, table and processing potatoes entering Canada from California. Import restrictions on product from that state were put in place early in 1992 after

PVY<sup>n</sup> was found in an Agriculture Canada audit of California table stock.

"Consultations with the United States will continue in the hope stronger measures will not be needed to protect the Canadian potato industry," McKnight said.

## Research helps Canada compete

By Bill McKnight  
Minister of Agriculture

In an environment where the tiniest advantage can make all the difference between prosperity and being an also-ran, it's no wonder the agri-food sector looks to research to get a leg up on the competition.

Agriculture Canada's Research Branch is answering the challenge of an increasingly difficult marketplace by taking its cues from the agri-food sector. Industry knows best where help is needed — it's out there in the front lines.

Getting research results into the hands of industry as quickly as possible

also gives an edge. One of the quickest and surest ways to commercialize new technology is through research partnerships. Jointly funded collaborative agreements are becoming increasingly popular with research partners looking for a return on their R&D investment.

The branch currently has over 700 collaborative agreements under way with industry. The number continues to grow.

Not all research has immediate payoff. Some programs are long-term, high-risk projects that take a long time to yield results. Industry recognizes the importance of this kind of research for improving its competitive position over

the long haul, but simple economics compel it to focus its efforts where results are more immediate.

And the results have been something to write home about. For instance, a Saskatchewan company has commercialized an environmentally friendly grasshopper bait developed at the Saskatoon Research Station. Sales are brisk, ringing up around \$1 million a year.

The Saskatoon station also developed Sunola, a new, alternative oilseed crop that was the first release by public tender.

Niche marketing is a booming business these days, and again, research

plays a leading role. Niche marketers will appreciate a new safflower for the southern Prairies that's better than any that California can offer, and a new fennugreek cultivar, the first ever for Canadian conditions.

From coast to coast, the list of winners with research goes on. A processing company in Nova Scotia is bottling a new apple-pear juice blend that's a

big hit with consumers. A Quebec company took top honours at a prestigious Paris food fair for a new, maple-flavoured ham. A produce company from British Columbia has cracked the Asian fresh-herb market.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Shoe Strings that save purse strings

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Fresh from celebrating their one-year anniversary, Owner/Operator, Marlene Augart says the recession has been great for business. "If I opened this shop 10 years ago, I don't think it would have made a go . . . people had too much money then," Augart explains. "So many people these days simply can't afford to go out and buy new shoes, or a new pair of boots just because the soles are beginning to wear a bit thin. It's a lot more economical to repair what you have instead of tapping the pocketbook again."

Of course, shoes and boots aren't the only items Shoe Strings will repair. Purses, belts, canvasses, tents, sleeping bags, and coats also provide a steady stream of work projects—either for zipper replacements, or seam reinforcements. "I also work on hockey equipment . . . mostly gloves and skates,"

Augart adds.

But then, taking on new, challenging projects is nothing new for Augart. A short time ago, while working as a housekeeper at the Drumheller Hospital, Augart had the opportunity to sit in on an inspirational lecturer discussing the issues surrounding women and confidence. "During the session, the speaker said if there is some venture or idea you have that you are really enthusiastic about trying, just go right out there and do it . . . it's as simple as that!"

Augart took the advice—along with some leatherworking lessons from a friend—and moved back home to start her own business.

Any regrets? "Never . . . it's great being my own boss. If anything goes wrong, I don't have anyone else to blame but myself, and when things go right, I get all the credit."

Shoe String Shoe Repairs is open everyday Monday to Friday, and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. located just south of Mountain View Motors.



### New generation

Dr. Robert Brodeur has sold his chiropractic business and is planning a move to Stoney Plain. New owners of the clinic are Drs. Kirsten and Dave Phillips who have recently moved to Didsbury from Toronto.

## Add new life to your shopping

Cats aren't the only ones with nine lives!

At Didsbury's Shop Along Cassidy, just about every item in the store has lead another life in someone else's home.

Whether it's clothing, furniture, books, musical instruments or toys, there's always a new (old) item just waiting to find its way into your life. And why not?

Consignment store owner/operator Rita Gunderson says it's only natural these days to find the best bargain possible when doing virtually any kind of shopping. "Especially with the way today's economy seems to be going . . . people can't always afford to buy new products all the time. Not only that, but it's a great way to recycle," says Rita, who runs the store with her husband Tom.

This is not the first time the Gundersons have ventured into the realms of the entrepreneur. Rita describes her and Tom as career people—accustomed to adapting to new challenges in the workforce. Although they have lived in various places before coming to town three years ago, the Gundersons feel Didsbury is truly their home. "We have no wish to move anymore. Everyone here is so warm and friendly. It's a really nice change from Calgary," says Rita, who once lived there while Tom worked at his own security company.

The prospects are looking as congenial. Since opening last month, Shop Along Cassidy has been enjoying a steady influx of people wanting to buy and sell goods. "There has been some really interesting goods brought into us by people in and around this area. In fact, we now have a special miscellaneous section for those neat little items you can use around your home that you may not have thought of using before. It's really incredible what you can find around here now."

In the future, Rita says she'd like to add on a little "craft corner" to the shop. Anything from dried floral arrangements to ornaments and crocheted doilies could be featured by local craft smiths. "There are quite a few ladies I know of that are very talented at crafts

but are limited to bringing their items out at bazaars that generally run for very short periods throughout the year," Rita says. "This would give them the opportunity to sell their goods year-round."

Anyone having suggestions or ideas about products or services they would like the Gundersons to consider are invited to drop by the shop and share them with either Rita or Tom. "Many times, if someone is interested in an item, we can try to find it for them. No guarantees, but we do our best."

**D**r. Tom H. Timmins has been appointed president and general manager of Mobil Oil Canada, effective January 1. He replaces Ron P. Billings who has accepted the position of vice president, Mobil Chemical, in Fairfax, Virginia.



Dr. Tom H. Timmins

Dr. Timmins comes to Canada from his assignment as general manager of producing, Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., Inc. in Dallas, Texas a position he has held since 1988.

He joined Mobil in October, 1966 in Production Research with Mobil's Dallas Research Laboratory, where he held a variety of engineering research positions. In 1977, he became manager, engineering for Mobil's Energy Minerals division in Denver and in 1979 was named planning manager, Mobil North Sea, London. In 1980, he was appointed planning manager, New Orleans and over the next four years was named producing operations manager, then producing manager. In 1985, Dr. Timmins transferred to Mobil's New York headquarters as senior producing advisor and in 1987 became manager, technical services for the U.S. affiliate and one year later was assigned to manage the Dallas Research Laboratory.

Dr. Timmins received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas in Austin. In 1963, he was awarded his master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and gained his Ph.D. in 1966.

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# OLDS NEWS

## Grizzlies sign a big 'Czech'

By Elaine Wilson

Marek Tatar, an 18-year-old Czechoslovakian forward from Dubnice, is the newest addition to the Olds Grizzlies hockey team. Although he's played in tournaments in Canada before, this is his first extended stay in the country.

"Marek arrived in Canada on Monday [January 18] noon on a direct flight from Frankfurt after he left Prague," Grizzlies coach Chris Stewart said. "He's living in the Olds area with a family that speaks his language. Because the Grizzlies played last night [January 19] and play again tonight, he'll be having his first skate [with the team] tomorrow night."

Grizzly representatives said Tatar's English was better than he was letting on and he could understand a lot of what was being said. Nevertheless, he chose to answer questions through an interpreter, Stan Piorecky, a teacher from Olds High School who speaks Czechoslovakian and is conversant with international hockey.

General manager Bob Clark felt the language barrier would not pose a problem, describing a 'conversation' assistant coach Curtis Brandolini and Tatar shared when Tatar arrived in Olds.

"Marek hadn't been in town more than an hour," Clark said. "Curtis, the assistant coach and Marek were talking about how you play. Curtis put down a two salt shakers here, a cup here and two things here, and Marek said, 'Two, one two!' And that was how well they understood each other, that was in the first hour."

"I'm such a great communicator," Brandolini joked, getting a laugh from those gathered in the lobby of the Olds Sportsplex to meet Tatar.

"Not to say that I don't have to learn a lot, right?" Tatar said through interpreter Piorecky, "But there are many players who came that didn't speak the language who did quite well. So I would like to follow their footsteps. Hockey is an international game. The terminology is very, very close."

Tatar plays right wing and centre. He's six feet tall and weighs in at 175 pounds. Although the Grizzly management naturally hopes Tatar will score plenty of goals for the team, assistant coach Curtis Brandolini said he didn't want Tatar to feel pressured to perform miracles, at least not right away.

"[Tatar] is getting a lot of attention right now," Brandolini said. "It's going to be difficult for him, it's going to take a little period of adjustment, two weeks, hopefully, at minimum. We're looking for good things from him, obviously, but we don't want to put undue pres-



Tatar's press conference in Olds. (Photo by Elaine Wilson.)

sure on him, jump in and score ten goals in his first game or anything like that. We're just looking for a good effort from him."

Grizzly fans will be able to see Tatar in action tonight, January 26, when the Grizzlies take on the Calgary Canucks in Olds.

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# OLDS NEWS

## Farmer pesticide training popular, effective

Farmer pesticide certificate training isn't just popular in Alberta's farm community, it's also paying safety dividends.

The course, introduced last year, covers environmental and personal protection, proper application, protecting food from residues and pesticide legislation. About 1,000 farmers took the course through 1991-92. So far this winter, 83 courses have been scheduled across the province.

Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development in co-operation with University of Alberta researchers surveyed farmers who took the course last year. "The survey showed they now use more and better protective gear than the average farmer," says Bertha Eggertson, clothing and textiles specialist with the home economics branch.

"As well, this added protection and increased knowledge was effective in reducing the incidence of poisoning to about half the level the general farm population experienced a year earlier," she adds. Increased use of nitrile gloves, goggles, aprons, disposable coveralls, hard hats and respirators were some of the changes responsible for reducing poisoning symptoms from 11 to 6.6 per cent after people took the training course.

"Overall the incidence of poisonings has dropped from 24 per cent in 1984 to 6.6 per cent in 1992 for participants in the certification program," she says. "While details aren't available on how the new techniques affected other family members, we suspect they also benefited from better handling of contaminated clothing and a general increase in awareness of the dangers that pesticides can present."

"The long term benefits may be even greater because some of the effects of exposure to pesticides may be latent," says Keith Price of the department's plant industry division. "You may not experience any symptoms for a long time after exposure."

The training courses are run in conjunction with Olds College. For the location of a course in your area call Olds College at 556-8355, or contact

your local Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development district office.

The income tax deductible course costs \$40. A 50 per cent rebate is available to members of the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society (ACTS). New ACTS members are eligible for the rebate. For more information on the ACTS rebate, contact Russ Evans at 936-5306.

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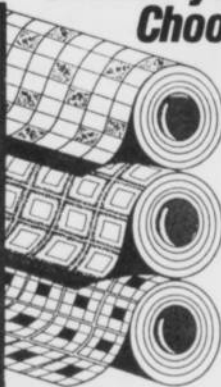
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# SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

## Assessment says impacts minimal

By Janice Harrington

A recent report on the Shell Caroline Gas Project says impacts have exceeded best expectations.

The report released earlier this month was the first socio-economic monitoring report to be released since construction and initial operation of the \$950 million project. The report was a joint effort between Shell, local communities and key stakeholder organizations in the area.

The report, which compiled data collected over the first 15 months of construction activity on the project, stated that positive impacts far outweighed negative ones and many target expectations in economy boosting and local employment significantly exceeded the expectations of the joint committee.

In the report, the committee looked into 5 main impact areas: direct employment, project expenditures, impacts on local roads, impacts on quality of life in local com-

munities and impacts on quality of life in rural areas.

In the employment area, it was discovered that the first year of construction generated 1,380 person-years, with local residents making up 35% of that total. Those figures nearly doubled estimates Shell had made for its presentations at the ERCB hearings.

Local expenditures are also expected to exceed original estimates, with \$62 million spent during the reporting period.

But while most impacts under the study were positive, the committee did find some negative consequences, most especially an increase in crime in and around the Town of Sundre and, resultingly, an increase in emergency outpatient treatment at the Sundre Hospi-

tal.

Road damage, dust problems, livestock safety, and vehicle damage have also been listed as negative causes to the construction of the project.

Members of the joint committee which prepared the report are: Shell Canada, Town of Rocky Mountain House, Village of Caroline, Town of Sundre, M.D. of Clearwater, County of Mountain View, Towns of Innisfail, Olds, Bowden, and Didsbury, CRA, PALSS, BLCOA, Sundre RCMP, Alberta Family and Social Services, Alberta Mental Health and Sundre FCSS.

A copy of the report is available by contacting Jean Graham at the Shell Caroline Gas Plant at 722-7038 or 722-2430.

## "A Depiction Of Life"

By Bob Boucher

Babies

Dormant seeds planted in fertile soil, carry a mysterious life, for creatures newborn on this Earth. Reliant for survival on the parent seeds . . . they grow . . . experiencing each new mystery, sent from the Messiah. Choosing their own path . . . oft times, met with some wrath . . . but then . . . they learn. Traveling alone . . . some feats may be condoned, as they experience what is truly best.

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Middle Age (16)

We are now much smarter, knowing all . . . there is to know . . . all else is simply . . . superfluous . . . !! Going our own way, into the fray . . . we meet many who wish to stray, for they have no foundation to hold them strong and firm. We realize too late we misread the slate, we wish somehow to retrogress. But . . . forward we must go, improving our performance . . . seeking to strengthen our forte. Alas! there's so much more to learn.

Middle . . . Middle Age

An age when we may be more sedate. The time to redeem oneself, time to elucidate with care, and surpass the decades left behind. A time to ponder further into the future . . . more . . . than just tomorrow. A time to make our mark or . . . just mark time as before. An exhilarating time of decisions . . . with fate standing at our side.

Viable lessons to be learned.

Aged

Reminiscing, enjoying, dignified . . . ? Free from trivial, unimportant chatter. Not dependent on what civilization thinks . . . We walk alone, unimpaired by the throng scrambling here and there. Deep feelings for family and friends . . . a time when, with knowledge acquired, one should be middle age . . . Again . . . !

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# OLDS NEWS

**ALBERTA AGRICULTURE**



Karen Hoover

District Home Economist  
556-4220

It may have been around for the past 15 years, but its focus is new for 1993.

What was formerly Alberta Agriculture's Managing Agriculture for Profit (MAP) conference, is no longer. In its place arrives the New Managing Agriculture Conference, February 1 through 3, 1993, at the Red Deer Lodge, Red Deer.

"This farm management conference is focusing on making time for change," says Doug Barlund, of Alberta Agriculture's Farm Business Management Branch and project leader for the conference. "We hope the changes we've made allows more people to take advantage of this conference."

For the past few years, the conference has been held in Kananaskis. "Holding the program in Red Deer opens the doors for many new farmers to attend, as the central location

lessens their overall conference expenses. At the same time, it's accessible to people who have attended past conferences," Barlund says.

If you're looking for something to boost your spring spirits, and help you plan for that upcoming crop year, this conference is worth checking into. An entire new range of speakers from North America are planned. Its agenda focuses on change, and ways you can benefit from it. A variety of diverse topics include: commodity outlooks, forward contracting and futures marketing, developing a marketing plan for your business, food trends of the future, specialty agriculture products in non-food industries and developing and maintaining a successful family business.

One special feature of the conference this year is "A Taste of Alberta." You'll have a chance

to meet the producers, processors and marketers of "Alberta Made" products in this Alberta grown and processed food extravaganza.

"We focused this year on changing the conference to meet the participants' needs. Of the three days, one examines ownership issues in family business, the next explores leadership, planning and communication skills, and finally the third day concentrates on business operations and marketing," says Barlund.

One thing that hasn't changed is making the conference more affordable. Registration, including all sessions and meals will cost a farm couple \$275 and a single participant \$175. There is also a new registration feature. You can attend just one day of the conference. Daily registration is set at \$75 for a single person to attend, or \$125 per couple. "Remember, there is a 25% cost savings by attending all three days of the conference," emphasizes Barlund.

Managing Agriculture Conference brochures are available at our office. This detailed brochure outlines session descrip-

tions and highlights the conference speakers. Session times are also outlined. The registration form is located in the back of the brochure. The registration deadline for MAC is January 27, 1993.

If you'd like more detailed

information on the conference, call Trish Panell, Farm Business Management Branch in Olds at 556-4276.

(Many thanks to Lynn Stegman, DHE in Red Deer for this informative article!)

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# CARSTAIRS NEWS

## Sexual assault verdict overturned

By Janice Harrington

A guilty verdict in a sexual assault trial was overturned last week by the Alberta Court of Appeal.

Philip Racine, 45, of Carstairs was acquitted of the charge by the 3 judge panel close to a year after he was convicted in a Calgary court room and fined \$1,500 and a day in jail.

The charge of sexual assault laid against Racine stemmed from a January 1991 hot tub party where Racine, then Vice Principal of Hugh

Sutherland and Deputy Mayor of Carstairs, admittedly touched the breast of a female colleague.

But the appeal court overturned the conviction and ordered an acquittal in the case for Racine based on what they call the trial judge's application of the wrong test on Racine's defence agreement.

"It was incumbent on the Trial Judge to consider whether there were reasonable grounds for the accused to have held such a belief [of consensuality], but only as a

factor in assessing the honesty of that belief," the judges wrote in their reasons for judgement. "The absence of reasonable grounds does not determine the matter. The Trial Judge should have gone on to consider whether the accused held an honest, albeit unreasonable, belief in consent. With respect, his failure to do so constitutes an error in law."

As a result of the acquittal, Racine, who now is majority owner of the Red Bull pub in Carstairs, will regain the \$1,500 fine he paid and

said he is currently looking into returning to his job with the County of Mountain View School Board.

Racine's contract with the Board had been terminated after his conviction last year.

The School Board has declined to comment on the Racine matter at this time. Racine has said termination of his contract with the Board was based on the condition of his reinstatement if he was found innocent of the charge.

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## CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

### Cremona 4-H Club news

By Tim Newsome

This is a very busy time for our club. Jan. 9, our general meeting was held and we discussed topics for our public speaking.

We are planning a tour of the Calgary Airport and to go to the wave pool on Jan. 29.

Our mock Public Speaking will be held Jan. 30 at Dog Pound Hall at 1:00 p.m., with Club Speakoffs being held Feb. 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the Gold & Silver Club in Cremona.

The next general meeting and multi-judging will be held on Feb. 13 at 10:00 a.m. at Gene Foats.

### January 28, 1993 Lordy Lordy Elizabeth Newsome Is 40

*Okay David she has something to say  
She'll do no more chores and load  
no more hay.*

*With 3 sons at home there's no need  
to help now.*

*To work in the fields and feed all the  
cows.*

*So take a break Bissa and have a  
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## Let's talk recycling

### Part 7

#### By The Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee

Last week we examined our progress to date--this week the key word is PLAN. Every contractor, business, or organization must have a plan to operate. A contractor has a blueprint for his building; a business plans how much they must earn and how much they will spend doing it; and an organization like ours must plan how to serve our community.

We have a plan for the crucial 6 months leading up to starting the recycling operation. We have told you part of our plan: what we are going to collect and how to prepare it.

When we started this project last May, we examined all the options for recycling and which ones could be conveniently implemented in Didsbury. Our plan is to set up a central volunteer drop-off centre where residents (our partners) will be encouraged to willingly accumulate their recyclable materials. By asking you to bring your recyclable materials to a central location, we will reduce collection costs.

All the materials we collect must be prepared for market. Again, to reduce costs, our plan is to involve as many recreational associations as possible or other interested groups so we can spread the work around. Our plan is to encourage this by allowing participating groups to share in the profits when our materials are sent to market.

We plan to set tonnage goals and to publicize our progress towards the goals through our utility bills. We hope this publicity will encourage friendly group

collection competitions: school against school, baseball against hockey, one organization against another and block community against block community.

We plan to work with our town council to redistribute throughout our community the money saved from reduced garbage collection.

We plan to work with neighbouring communities and local businesses so that the operating costs of all our facilities can be reduced, the most important of which is transportation.

And, of course, we must still build the centre. The town has decided to pay for this, but to reduce the cost as much as possible, we plan to ask for volunteer labour. Many Lions Club members have already pledged their labour and exper-

tise - We hope that others will do the same.

Our plan is simple: everyone will be encouraged to participate. We plan to get everyone involved in recycling by making this a total community effort. Our plan is to remove 900 tonnes of recyclable material from our garbage. Our plan is to reduce garbage collection costs. Our plan is to be efficient. Our plan is to do this and to succeed with the help of all three partners, our Town council, the Lions Club and our residents. And our plan is to save money which can be better used within our community.

So, next week we will discuss how we can start recycling immediately by collecting PAPER.

## Driver nets 6 safety awards

A Didsbury driver has been awarded his 6th consecutive award for safety.

Maurice St. Onge, who's lived in Didsbury for 11 years, was given the award last week.

The award, for outstanding performance as a professional driver, was given to St. Onge by his employer Bitterroot International System Ltd.

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Although Jack Frost may count as lost,  
Those humans where he blows,  
If he looks closely, he'll see golfers,  
Thumbs up, on the nose.  
Out shovelling walks in winter socks,  
Whatever, wind or snow,  
All golfers clearly realize,  
Springs not too long to go.  
The January overcoat for every golfing mind,  
Short month in February, March along, and golf's not far behind.  
--Frank Pavlick  
Canada's Sports Poet

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## Mountain View W.I. news

By Jeanette Hunter

The first meeting of the New Year was at the home of Isabelle Rigby with nine members and two visitors.

The President opened the meeting with a very beautiful poem about a rose in memory of Alfreda Worrall who was a member for 68 years.

The usual protocol for W.I. business took place and our song this time was "Smiles" which we all need to do more of to everyone.

The February executive meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Clarke's on the ninth. Our Conference this year will be April 22-23 at Mountain View Hall.

The ladies will be thinking Easter Bonnets too, as we will again be doing the entertainment at the Auxiliary Hospital in early April.

Fern Olson gave her consumer report, if anyone is interested on articles such as razors, jig saws, keyboards, cordless drills, portable C.D. players

or sewing machines, information can be found as to which are the best for the consumer.

Mary Neufeld gave her health topic in the form of a poem which should make everyone stop and think. Priceless Treasures

We are all given 24 hours in a day, how we use this time is our own business. If we waste the time that is our poor management if we use it to good advantage we may be richer for it. But we are to use it immediately, time can not be carried over to the next day. It is

like money, it should not be wasted.

The program book committee has been busy with new ideas. The roll call for February is a challenge to other W.I.'s to raise 1 cent a year for your age per person, total per W.I. to see who wins. Remember it depends how many people make it to the next meeting. This will add coppers to your piggy bank.

Tea draw winners was Peggy Skinner.

Isabelle, assisted by Gertie Pratt, served a lovely lunch.



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## A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, January 25, 1993.

### PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual.....0mm  
Normal.....3.9mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....529.9mm  
Normal.....338.9mm

### TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +4C on January 20, 1993.

Minimum low -18C on January 23, 1993.

Average for week -6C.

Normal average temperature for week -11C.

### FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy.  
Lows new -10. Highs near +3.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Lows near -10. Highs near 0. Windy.

Friday: Mostly sunny. Lows near -8. Highs near +6. Windy.

Normals for the period: Lows -19. Highs -8.



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## Legion holds installation

By Hazel Milne

The installation of Royal Canadian Legion #106 officers and Ladies Auxiliary to Legion #106 took place at 5-0 Club Didsbury, January 16, 1993.

A potluck supper was enjoyed by all and was followed by the installation.

Installing officer for the Legion was Comrad Moss Wilkins. Offices installed were as follows: President - Comrad Bill Jepps, Vice President - Comrad Ed McNeil, Secretary - Comrad Bob Youngs, Treasurer - Comrad Ted Topping, Sergeant of Arms - Comrad

Charlie Topping, Service Officer - Comrad Moss Wilkins, Executive Committee - Comrads Gary Bogner, Sandy Baswick, Charlie Snyder, Charles Wrightson, and Tom Patterson.

Retiring President Comrad Charlie Topping reported on the year's activities. Sixteen hundred dollars was donated to local organizations and needy.

Installing officer for the Ladies Auxiliary to Legion 106 was Madam Violet Bailie.

Officers installed for 1993 were as follows: President - Madam Margaret Skinner, Vice President - Madam

Arlene Patterson, Secretary - Madam Hazel Milne, Treasurer - Madam Lynn Samoisette, Sergeant at Arms - Madam Lynn Samoisette, Chaplin - Madam Nancy Freeman, Directors - Madams Laura Halpin, Ruth Youngs, Florence Causey, Dorothy Ryans, Jean Lust, Margaret Skinner, Vi Bailie, and Hazel Milne.

Vice President Arlene Patterson gave the year's report. Six hundred dollars was donated to the needy. She then presented Madam Vi Bailie with her Vice President's pin and gift for installing.

## Bancroft W.I. news

By E. Page

Our first meeting of the year was held on January 13th at the home of Eva Page when 9 members ventured out on a very cold afternoon.

New program books were handed out thanks to our program committee, after which we had our opening ceremonies and sang Just a Closer Walk With Thee. We each paid 32 cents for A.C.W.W. to honor the New Year and Robbie Burns Day.

Our roll call was someone we've helped or who has helped us. We've all been helped in many ways.

Hospital visit this month will be done by Jean Lust and Mary McCulloch. Our card parties were planned. They will be held at Midway School at 7:30 p.m. The dates are Friday, Jan. 22, Feb. 5 and 19, March 5. Admission \$2.00. Everyone welcome. Proceeds from our card parties this year will be split with half going to STARS and half going to the Handicapped Riding Association.

We decided that the club will pay our dues this year, but each member will pay for their own Home and Country.

Money from our A.C.W.W. jar was

added to and \$50 will be sent to them. Our birthday jar was also added to and \$20 will be sent to the office fund.

Jean Lust will attend the Hospital Volunteers' annual meeting for us. We were given the details of our District Conference on March 2 and 3. We will need delegates for this.

Eight boxes of clothing were taken to the Salvation Army and 6 bags to the Interfaith store.

Executive meeting will be held on Feb. 9 with North Lone Pine as hostess. For our Feb. meeting, we are each

to make a homemade Valentine, bring knitted squares, also small bars of soap. Eva Page will help everyone to make a basket out of an ice cream bucket or a smaller one out of a margarine container. She will let each member know the amount of material required, etc. Jean Swanson had the bit of fun. She showed each of us how to make a little box out of a Christmas card. Very nice, and so simple.

Lunch was served by Lila Kurtz and Jean McCulloch.

Jean Swanson had the lucky cup.

## North Lone Pine W.I. news

By Christine Milne

Our first meeting of 1993 was hosted by Eve Fell, on January 18th, at 1 p.m., and attended by 5 members. Our roll call - A person whose generosity toward mankind has made an impression on me. We all agreed that an accumulation of small kindnesses leave the most lasting impressions.

We made plans for 2 members, Evelyn Clarke and Chris Milne to at-

tend the District V conference, March 2 and 3. Evelyn Clarke will host the Spring Executive meeting on Feb. 9. We also reserved March 17 for our date to serve tea at the Nursing Home. Hazel Milne also reminded us of the upcoming annual meeting of the Hospital Volunteers and we hope to send a delegate or two. Both the 25 cent draw and hostess prize were won by Chris Milne.

## Babies

BETSCH

Eric and Joy thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Rebecca Anne. She was born January 5, 1993 at the Foothills Hospital weighing in at 4 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bud Wheat, Calgary, and Alred & Elfrieda Betsch, Mississauga, Ontario.

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# PERSONALITIES

## Open house to show curious how to fly

By Janice Harrington

An open house is being planned by the RC Flyers Model Airplane Club to let the curious see how to fly.

Club spokesman Ernie Steckly said the open house, scheduled for January 28, will feature a number of model airplanes and flight equipment along with explanations on model aviation.

"We wanted everybody to have a chance to see our club and what we do," said Steckly. "So anyone who is interested in model aviation can see what's involved."

The RC Flyers Club, which began in 1989 with 7 members, flies radio controlled, semi-scaled, non-descript crafts and their miniature airport about 6 km northwest of Didsbury. Since the inception, the Club has grown to 18 members who

come from all parts of the county.

"We are really growing," said Steckly. "The Club has come a long way since the early days. At the start we were just a small group with a similar interest who were flying at a member's farm. Now we've formed a club and built a flying field. We've done a lot."

Besides the open house, Steckly said the club is also planning an invitational model aircraft show.

"Last year, our very first publicized event was the fun fly on Canada Day. This year we are going to go for it again but it will be invitational, somewhat structured. That way there can be commentary and it is still free and open to the public."

The open house will be held at the Eldon Foote Hall in Didsbury from 7 to 10 p.m. on January 28.



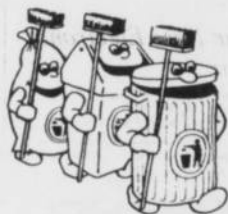
### Demonstration

An RC Flyer Club Member prepares his equipment for flight at the club's mini airport last year. The Club is holding an open house for the public this Thursday.

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# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## Alberta's three renowned bronc riders

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Johnny Franklin, a young Texan, drifted into Alberta in the autumn of 1888 and was hired by the Strong Ranch on the Belly River as an ordinary ranchhand. In the spring, ranch manager Steve Cleveland found himself in need of someone to break wild horses. Franklin meekly approached his boss.

Cleveland asked him if he could ride. Franklin's noncommittal response was "I guess so." Cleveland couldn't afford to rely on guesswork, so when Franklin insisted on trying out, Cleveland produced an infamously mean roan for him to break. To everyone's astonishment, the young Texan gave a performance of tenacious and graceful riding. Franklin kept the job for nine years, roping and saddling up to 15 raw horses a day.

Frank Ricks had made a name for himself in California before coming north. In 1883 he turned up in Alberta at the head of an Oregon horse drive. At that time the Cochrane Ranch had on its hands one of the nastiest horses ever to enter the territory, a dark chestnut beast that had defied riders for 10 years. When Ricks showed up on foot asking to borrow a horse, the manager, by way of a joke, offered him the chestnut.

Ricks roped the wild horse. The Cochrane crew watched, aware that the gag might have fatal consequences; the chestnut was known to batter riders after it threw them. When Ricks mounted, the horse began to buck violently, thrashing and flinging itself in all directions at once—but Ricks stayed on, raking the beast with his spurs and beating it half-senseless with his rawhide lash. His reputation was made and he wound up employed at the Mount Royal Ranch.

John Ware, a black man universally known as "Nigger John," left Idaho in 1882 and got work at the Bar U in Montana as a cook's helper. Although one in six American cowboys of the period was black, the prestige job of bronc riding was all but closed to Ware

by manager Tom Lynch. When Ware asked for "a little better saddle and a little worse horse" on a Bar U cattle drive, though, Lynch obliged with the worst demon he could find. Ware rode the vicious horse into submission and was promoted to day rider; soon he came north to become Alberta's most famous cowboy.

Which of the three was the best rider? Franklin and Ware were said never to have been thrown but Ware looked awkward in the saddle, relying on the strength in his knees to stay on. Aficionados admired Franklin's technique more; he could anticipate a horse's

moves, swinging instinctively into position to withstand each succeeding job. Relying on balance over muscle, he prolonged his career by avoiding the churning which brutalized cowboys' bodies. In 1912 the aging Franklin was named bucking judge at the Calgary Stampede and offered to break ties by riding the horses himself.

Time was kind to all three of Alberta's great early rough-riders. Franklin operated a slaughterhouse in Fort Macleod. Ricks started his own ranch, as did Ware, whose many white friends took a perverse pride in their black buddy's irrefutably fine character.

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# SPORTS

## Dragon's to host 7th annual basketball tournament

The Didsbury High Seniors Boys basketball team have come to the mid point of the 1992-93 season with a respectable 8-5 win/loss record.

Leading the team this season are three grade 12 players, Aaron Finkbinder, Dave Banfield and Shawn Stetson. Grade 11 players include Clint Platt, Chris Rock, Shawn McKee, Shane Loughram, Andrew Gingrich, Obey

Chanthavong, and Jeremy Paquette. In addition to the grade 11 and 12 players there is a good group of 10's to build for the future. The grade 10 players include Kelly Ferguson, Ray Budd, Tony Charron, Peter Winter, and Kirk Couture.

Most of these players will be in action this weekend as the Dragons host their 7th Annual Invitation Tour-

nament. Twelve teams will be competing for the championship trophy with games being played Thursday starting at 4:00 p.m. in the Westglen Gym. The Dragons will play their first match against Prairie High from Three Hills at 8:30 Thursday night. Games will resume on Friday at noon with the last of the round robin matches going at 8:00 in the Westglen and D.H.S. gyms

Friday night. The Dragon will host Strathcona Christian Academy from Sherwood Park at Westglen (8:00 p.m.). On Saturday all 12 teams play 2 games in the semi-finals and finals in the A, B, and C Events. The Championship game is slated for 7:00 p.m. Saturday night in Westglen.

Other teams attending the 3 day event are: Chestermere Lakers,

Strathmore Spartans, David Thompson Voyageurs, Strathcona-Tweedmuir Spartans, Canmore Crusaders, River Glen Royals from Red Deer, Central Memorial Rams from Calgary, Drayton Valley Warriors, and the Olds Spartans. Some of these teams are the top teams in their zone and could be in provincials in March so the competition should be very keen throughout the weekend.

## Ice Stampede returns indoors

A District Scouting Ice Stampede will be run in Didsbury for the first time in a number of years. For the past several years it has been held outdoors at various locations, but often weather and ice conditions were less than ideal.

This year's Stampede is the 34th and will be held on Friday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Complex. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students under 16, pre-schoolers are free.

Beside the chuckwagon and chariot races for Scouting youngsters, local

businesses and groups are invited to enter teams and a trophy will be presented to the team with the fastest time. Six people are required for the chuckwagon and 5 for the chariots. Phone Grace Mullen at 335-4076 by Feb. 2 to enter your teams. A Precision team from the Didsbury Figure Skating Club will entertain during intermission.

Organizers hope this Stampede will become an annual event to be held at Didsbury, which is the central point in Mountain View Scout District.



## Didsbury Figure Skating Club news

Seven of our Senior skaters competed in a freeskate competition in Caroline on January 16. Congratulations to Tanya Kohut (1st), Chad Conley (2nd), Kristi Jacobson (3rd), Zne Kelsall (3rd), and to Karyn Kohut, Natasha Kelsall and Jayda Kelsall for their terrific efforts!

Please plan to attend the Didsbury Ice Carnival on Sunday, February 21 at 2:00 p.m. to enjoy the many talented skaters as they "Dance Around The World."

## TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

### Recreation Views

By Ken Luck,  
Didsbury Recreation Director

Last week I had the opportunity to meet with members of the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Special thanks to club president Ralph Holmes and members of the board executive who provided one with a detailed overview of the programs members are presently involved in. With activities ranging from curling to shuffleboard, snooker to bowling, it is quite obvious why the club is so active and features a membership of over 150. Considering the number of active seniors in our community, at some time I believe consideration should be given for application to host the Alberta Seniors Games. Didsbury and district area is ideally suited for such an event.

The Didsbury Curling rink building committee is extremely busy these days confirming details and securing funds in its attempt to construct a new curling rink. An application for \$125,000 will be submitted to the provincial government under the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP). It is the goal of the committee to have this application prepared for submission February 1. The committee certainly deserves credit for its innovative fundraising program in particular the cow/calf project. To date this alone has raised in excess of \$21,800. The building committee's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office.

On Saturday, January 23 members of the Didsbury and District Recreation and Culture Board met with Didsbury Town Council to discuss the current relationship that exists between the Board and Council. Presently the Board serves as an advisory body to Town Council recommending on issues dealing with recreation and culture. Consideration however is being given to the establishment of a self-operating

board that would in essence function independently. As discussions on this issue are still in the preliminary stages, further details are expected to be addressed within the near future.

The Didsbury Municipal Library is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year and as part of the celebration would like to feature a local photography showing. The theme for the showing is "Didsbury People and Places 1908-1993." Individuals in the community having photographs, ancient or modern, are encouraged to loan them for the show. The display is planned for the Didsbury Library in February, so library staff will be happy to receive your photos up to February 4. If you require more information feel free to call the Library at 335-3142.

On February 5 at 7:30 p.m. the Didsbury Scouting Groups will host the annual Mountain View and District Ice Stampede at the Memorial Complex.

For those of you who are new to this event, these are chuckwagon and chariot races held on ice. Drivers and outriders are required to perform the same tasks as the pros who participate in the sport during the summer months.

A challenge is out to the business community and other groups wishing to put in an exhibition team. The exhibition chuckwagon teams require five skaters and a driver while the exhibition chariots require four skaters and a driver. Sounds like a lot of fun! If you are interested and would like more information call Grace Mullen at 335-4076.

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# SPORTS

## Ramblers flying high in winning two

The Didsbury Ramblers Senior Hockey Club has found new life in its sudden transformation from a long losing streak that started before Christmas.

The home team played two games this week and came away with 4 points after hard fought victories the Olds Elks on Thursday and the Big Valley Oil Kings on Saturday Night.

In action Thursday, the Ramblers never trailed in the contest after the 11 minute mark of the first period and played a strong game in defeating the Elks by a score of 9-6.

The Ramblers led by period scores of 4-3, 6-4, and a 9-6 final with the Elks outshooting the home team by a tally of 29-23.

Captain Brent Youngs led all scorers with a 5 point performance by potting two goals and assisting on three others, while teammate Scott Fisher added two goals and an assist.

The other scorers for the Ramblers were Darcy McGuire, Greg Crawford, Hal Schiffner, Darren Dallas and Chris Overwater who picked up two assists to go with his goal.

The game was highlighted by strong performances by the whole team and in particular the Rambler penalty killers who were rewarded when Greg Crawford scored his goal short-handed as a slapshot from outside the Olds blueline eluded goaltender Ron Moritz.

Darren Dallas continued to dazzle opposition defencemen as he picked up a pass from the centre red line and split two defencemen before dekeing out the Olds goaltender to deposit the puck in the open net.

The Ramblers continued action on Saturday evening hosting the Big Valley Oil Kings and the crowd was rewarded with one of the strongest and most entertaining games of the year as both teams exchanged countless scoring chances throughout the contest.

"Never quit and keep up the pressure" was the motto and game plan," commented team captain Brent Youngs. "We were getting a lot of scoring chances but had bounces and some strong goaltending by Big Valley had us trailing much of the game."

This attitude and persistence worked to perfection as the Ramblers who trailed by 3 goals with less than 6 minutes to play rallied in an emotionally charged third period to defeat the visitors by a score of 6-5.

The pumped up Ramblers scored the game winner with 1 minute and 20 seconds to go as captain Brent Youngs notched his second goal of the game to go along with two assists.

The line of Youngs, Scott Fisher, and Darcy Conley were instrumental in staging the Rambler comeback as they counted all 4 goals in the third period for the hometown squad.

The Ramblers outshot the Big Valley squad 37-31 but were stymied on many chances until the late going of the game.

Rambler scorers in the second frame were Bryan Latimer back after a honeymoon in Mexico, and Darren Dallas who handcuffed the opposition defencemen, and goalie with another pretty goal.

Big Valley got their goals from Jason Byers, Brian Stewart and ex-Carstairs

Colt Jay Walker.

Point getters for the Ramblers were Scott Fisher, with 3 assists to complete a 4 point evening, as well as Darcy Conley and Brent Youngs with 2. Singles went to Chris Overwater, Greg Crawford, Greg Laveck, Hal Schiffner, and Darcy McGuire.

Marty Krebs split the goaltending duties on the week with Ross Parslow and he picked up a win to match the similar performance of Roscoe on Thursday.

Ramblers now play the next 3 games on the road and are not home until Feb. 6, unless there is a scheduled provincial game against the Vulcan Thunderbirds before then, so watch the paper and around town for information.

Game board winners last week were: George Kurtz, Gary Smith, Marie Crawford, Warren Persinger, Steve Filmore, and a blank.



### All-star force

The Didsbury Midgets took on the Molson Canadian All-Stars last Sunday as part of celebrations for Minor Hockey Week. The All-Stars beat the Midgets 13 to 12 in front of a disappointing crowd of 150. (Photo by Larry Lentz.)

## Grizzlys struggle to stay consistent

By Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlys are finding it tough going as they try to defend their Alberta Junior Hockey League championship. This past week saw them drop 2 of 3 games to stay near the middle of the pack in the standings.

The Griz started with a solid 6-2 win over the Royals on Tuesday, then lost 4-1 to the Canucks on Wednesday and 6-3 to Lloydminster Friday.

In their win over the Royals, 6 different players scored for the Griz. Shane Mulroony opened the scoring for the Royals but before the period ended, Geoff Liska tied it on the power play. In the second, Reo Lejeunesse and Curtis Sheptak scored for the Griz, Cory Rokosh getting the Royals final goal. The third was all Olds as Josh Erdman, Clay Awe and Jeramie Heistad all beat Calgary goalie Des Christopher.

The next night in Calgary was a different, but familiar story as the Canucks beat Olds for the 6th time in 8 games. Eric Hill led the Canucks with a pair, singles came from Cam Mendryk and Jason Trotter. Jeramie Heistad, with his 2nd in 2 nights, replied for the Griz.

As for Fridays loss against the Blazers, it was the Grizzlys third in 3 games in Lloyd.

Griz Notes: The Griz are 1-3 in their last 4 games, 24-18 overall. . . . Their next home game is Tuesday the 26th against the Canucks, then they don't play at home again until February 10th. The All Star game is Saturday in Sherwood Park. The Griz will be represented by league scoring leader Eric Fulton, Reo Lejeunesse, Darcy Dallas, Josh Erdman, Tyler Graham, and Geoff Liska.

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Olds Elks	5	9	73	85	10

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Red Deer Stars of Destiny	23	10	13	0	90	117	20
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	25	2	20	3	86	162	7
<b>SOUTH DIVISION</b>							
Innisfail Blades	25	16	5	4	156	113	36
Carstairs Colts	24	9	10	5	146	150	23
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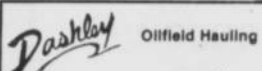


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## Crime Of The Week

Business break-ins are an ongoing problem. This week CrimeStoppers is looking for help in identifying culprits involved in a break-in in Red Deer. Overnight on October 4, 1992, thieves used bolt cutters to enter three tool vans parked at Waschuk Equipment Rentals at 6750 Golden West Avenue.

The thieves were selective but stole numerous tools, Makita grinders, Honda and Yamaha generators, chainsaws, cutting torches, drills and a battery charger. A red Ford pickup was also stolen but was recovered the following day.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.



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### Announcement

On January 25, 1993  
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Call 335-4616  
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We look forward to serving you!

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO.2/93 DATE PASSED: January 15, 1993  
ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to construct in Carstairs, Alberta, an Automotives Lab and Performing Arts Room to be attached to the Hugh Sutherland School.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding Eight Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Nine and Three Eights [9 3/8%] per annum.)

The Council anticipates that \$518,200 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$850,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$331,800.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) the lesser of
  - (i) 5,000 electors, and
  - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 10% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having 5,000 or more resident students,
- (b) the lesser of
  - (i) 500 electors, and
  - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 25% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 5,000 but 1,000 or more resident students, or
- (c) the lesser of
  - (i) 250 electors, and
  - (ii) the number of electors that is equal to 40% of the number of resident students of the board, in a district or division (or county) having fewer than 1,000 resident students,

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be February 3, 1993.

HERMAN D. EPP  
County Commissioner

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

Note: The number of resident students is the last reported September 30 count of resident students.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO BORROW BY DEBENTURE

(School Act, Section 168)

BY-LAW NO.3/93 DATE PASSED: January 15, 1993  
ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 intends to construct in Cremona, Alberta, a Gymnasium, Automotives Lab, Home Economics Room and Gathering Room to be attached to the Cremona School.

In order to carry out this project, the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authorization to borrow an amount not exceeding Two Million, Three Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$2,318,000).

The Council will have to repay the borrowed amount by debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (Currently Nine and Three Eights [9 3/8%] per annum.)

The Council anticipates that \$1,403,200 of the estimated borrowed amount of \$2,318,000 will be recoverable from the School Foundation Program Fund, leaving the council responsible for approximately \$914,800.

If you do not agree that council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

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Attention: Ken Luck, Director of Recreation & Culture

Telephone: 335-8377

Fax: 335-9794

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DATE: February 3, 1993  
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Royal Bank  
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are eagerly anticipating returning home to our families in the  
Edmonton area.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being of service to all of you  
and consider myself privileged to have known many of you  
as friends as well as patients.

I say these things sincerely and tearfully.

However I am greatly comforted by the fact that I am  
literally leaving you in the excellent hands of Drs. Dave and  
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practise.

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dignity.

I know that they will be a great blessing to you.

Thanks to all of you for having made our time of service  
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I will miss you.

Dr. Bob

# LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

## NOTICE

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## OBITUARIES

### HAMM

Elsie Agatha Hamm passed away January 18, 1993 at Three Hills Health Care Centre, at the age of 74 years.

Elsie was born on September 26, 1918 to Jacob and Margaretha Braun, in Didsbury, Alberta. She grew up on her parents farm east of Didsbury, attending Siebertville School. Elsie loved the outdoors, and relished a good horse-back ride.

She was saved when she was a little girl. On June 19, 1938, she was baptized at Bergthal Mennonite Church.

She attended Menno Bible Institute in 1937-38. On October 25, 1940,

she married Henry Hamm, Jr., in the home of her father Jacob Braun, Rev. C.G. Neufeld officiating. Following their wedding they lived on their farm east of Didsbury, working together and serving their Lord. Elsie was actively involved in teaching Sunday School, singing in choir, and serving in women's groups.

Following the death of her husband Henry in 1983, Elsie continued to live on the farm and to serve the Lord in the church and the community. She continued to live on the farm until her death from cancer.

She was predeceased by her husband Henry Hamm in 1983; her parents Jacob and Margaretha Braun; and her brothers, Cornelius Brown, Roland Brown, and George Brown.

She is survived by her daughters: Mrs. Lois (Dr. Eugene) Huk of Fort Saskatchewan, Mrs. Luella (Richard) Currie of Castor, and Mrs. Vera (Harry) Dickau of Pune, India; five grandchildren - Paula (Sean) Mowat of Edmonton, Michael Huk of Edmonton, Charlotte, Philip and Emily Dickau of India, one great granddaughter, Chelsea Mowat of Edmonton; five sisters - Emma (John) Loewen of Air-drie, Lydia (Jacob) Penner of Dids-

bury, Georgina (Corny) Sawatzky of Vanderhoof, B.C., Helen Brown of Didsbury, Ruth (Peter) Poettcker of Pincher Creek; and two brothers - Henry (Mary) Brown of Didsbury, and Rev. David (Anne) Braun of Lethbridge.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 22, 1993 at Bergthal Mennonite Church, Didsbury, with interment at the Bergthal Cemetery. Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiating. Pallbearers were Eugene Brown, Lyle Brown, Michael Brown, Dennis Harder, Wayne Harder, and Ken Penner. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

### FORD

Grace E. Ford, formerly of Didsbury, and recently of The Renoir in Calgary, died January 22, 1993 at the age of 82.

Grace is survived by her daughter, Geraldine (Bob) Nicholson of Kamloops, her sons Lyle (Cynthia) of Calgary and Ed (Patti) of Prince George, her sister Hazel Green of Bowden, 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Ed in 1960, and by her brothers Pat, Harry, Billy, Jack and Jim Coates.

Grace was born on her parents' homestead east of Didsbury on May 15, 1910. She graduated from Camrose Normal School in 1929 and thereafter taught in rural, one-room schools in the Didsbury and Crowsnest areas until her

marriage to Ed in 1933. She was actively involved in her community and church and was a tireless worker during her younger years. In 1990, Grace moved to the Renoir in Calgary after 80 years in the Didsbury area. She had great spirit, strength-of-character and dignity. She will be fondly remembered and sorely missed.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial tribute may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, AB, T2G 3Y6.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1993 at the Knox United Church in Didsbury with Rev. J. Martin Lynas and Rev. Dr. Kenneth V. Jordan presiding.

### LITZ

Mrs. Pauline Litz of Olds went to be with her Lord on Sunday, January 17, 1993 at the age of 79 years.

Pauline was born on August 17, 1913 near Hilda, Alberta. She married Bernie on December 24, 1938 and they made their home in the Pine Lake area and then moved to Wimborne in 1951 where they farmed until 1972. After a brief residency in Red Deer, they moved to an acreage near Olds and lived there up until her passing. Some of Pauline's greatest pleasures were living and working on the farm, crocheting, baking, gardening, and especially spoiling her grandchildren.

Pauline is survived by her loving husband Bernie, son Leonard (Joan) of

Wimborne, daughter Darlene (Don) Maetche of Olds, four grandchildren: Sandra (Doug) Shier of Calgary, Debbie (Allan) Andersen of Torrington, and Kevin and Brennan Maetche and two great-grandchildren: Adam and Melissa Anderson. She is also survived by six brothers: Alex (Mae) Ray, Harold (Frieda) Ray, Dan (Eileen) Ray, Wilfred (Selma) Ray, Bill (Ida) Ray, and Gordon (Erna) Ray; three sisters: Alvina (Jack) Litz, Ruth (Gordon) Hager, and Sylvie (Ed) Metzger and numerous nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Pauline was predeceased by her parents, George Ray (1970) and Eva Ray (1978), her sister Alice (1946), and grandson Ronald Litz (1961).

Funeral services were held on Fri-

day, January 22, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Wimborne Community Centre with Rev. Barry McAuley officiating. Interment followed at the Wimborne Cemetery.

Pallbearers were "nephews" Jerry Litz, Glen Ray, Allan Ray, Kelly Ray, Mel Metzger, and Vic Ray.

Pauline was a loving wife, mother, grandma, and great-grandma, and will be dearly missed and fondly remembered by us all.

If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to STARS Air Ambulance, 1441 Aviation Park, Box 570, Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8M7.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

## Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE  
 COURT OF ALBERTA  
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
 OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
 ESTATE OF ELSIE MARY BEN-  
 NETT, late of the Town of  
 Didsbury, in the Province of Alber-  
 ta, who died on or about  
 December 16, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all per-  
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 file with the undersigned by the  
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# RELIGION

## Student prepares historic hymnal

Prairie Bible College student takes on Indian church projects

Dongzahu Tombing has always loved a challenge. But when he left northeast India to study at Prairie Bible College, the mandate given him by the elders of his tribe seemed a logistical

nightmare.

The mandate? Assemble a youth hymnal for his 80- to 100,000-strong Paite tribe of northeast India and north-west Burma.

## Crusader holds local classes

John McNabb, local Crusade Director for Ralph Bell Crusades lead the Christian Life and Witness classes in the First Baptist Church, Olds for four mornings last week and repeated the lecture in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds in the evening. More than 200 from the Mountain View area and beyond participated in these classes.

The course was a four-part study designed to help Christians revitalize their own faith and share it with others. He inspired many in his presentation of effective Christian life and victorious Christian life and gave great insights into the Christian's witness and the follow-up procedures for counsellors. He was dynamic in his presentations and all who attended benefitted greatly from the instruction.

On Saturday McNabb gave instruction on beginning a bible study course. On Sunday, he attended the Missionary Church in Didsbury where he sang a solo and preached.

Further courses will be lead by McNabb at the Missionary Church in Didsbury in February.



"The Paite have always been a very musical people," says the 25-year-old student, "but when members of the tribe began to turn to Jesus Christ some 80 years ago, they set aside the old songs and replaced them with songs of worship."

However, since the 1965 eviction of all Western missionaries, there has been no legal contact with foreigners and little opportunity for Christian growth through music.

The solution of a youth hymnal met an overwhelmingly positive response

from Tombing's college music professors, but even with their advice, his work is cut out for him. Each of the 120 tribal language songs in the collection must be painstakingly transcribed (putting notes on music sheets), and each song absorbs five to eight hours of computer work before it is ready to be corrected by a professor.

Will the work be worth it? "The songs will provide a Christian alternative to the attractiveness of secular rock, which so many of our young people are into," responds Tombing. "Most of the hymns challenge them to

mission work. Others are songs of sanctification, pilgrimage and praise." None are translations of Western songs.

Mr. Tombing needs just over \$6,000 to see 10,000 of this first-of-its-kind book designed, printed, bound, shipped and delivered to local churches in India.

"After I graduate in April," he says with a characteristic grin, "I want to work on the project full time. All I need is a place to sleep and a little money for food. It would be nice if I could find a sponsor because the needs at home are so great."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



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2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury  
335-4664

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5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre  
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.  
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### East Olds Baptist

16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27  
9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages  
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service  
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556-2821 Church: 556-2252 Parsonage  
Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

### First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds AB  
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840  
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor 556-2931  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages  
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship  
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:00 p.m.

### St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury  
Phone: 556-3084  
Mass Time:  
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### St. Frances Xavier

Crossfield  
Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025  
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:45 a.m.

### St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds  
Father Vic Perron  
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.

### Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045  
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street  
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Open Session  
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

### Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury: 335-3551  
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope: 335-8895  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

### Eagle Hill

Community Church  
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Sam McCullen  
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Eagle Hill turn off, 2 miles north and  
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### Zion Evangelical

2025 - 2nd Avenue, Didsbury  
Pastor: Richard A. Pahl  
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)  
335-3103 (Home)  
SUNDAY SERVICES:  
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.  
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Studies 7 p.m.

### Carstairs

#### Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau  
Church Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

### Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre  
Church - Phone 638-3669  
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.  
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

### Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA  
Rev. Eric Betsch  
Parsonage: Phone 335-3656  
Church: Phone 335-3161  
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

### St. Paul Evangelical

#### Lutheran Church

#### Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way  
Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.  
337-3498

### St. Paul's Lutheran

#### Evangelical Lutheran

#### Church in Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811  
Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein  
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

### Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd  
Church: Ph. 637-3878; Res. Ph. 637-3848  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629  
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hiltch & Ken Lehman  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. - "Family Night"

### May City Missionary

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## Obituary

### FISCHER

Mr. Walter Fischer passed away at the Olds General Hospital on January 15, 1993 at the age of 84 years.

Walter was born June 10, 1908 in Minot, North Dakota, U.S.A.

He is survived by his loving wife Theresa, sister Christina of Vancouver, B.C., brother Mike of Unity, Saskatchewan and sister-in-law Rose Fischer of Unity, Saskatchewan. He is also survived by his daughters: Christina Thorshy, Rosina (Dan) Stroeder of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Josie (Ralph) Kientz of Olds and Linda (Merle) Buschert of Didsbury. Survived by his sons: James (Sandy) of Ontario, Ed (Kathy) of Revelstoke, B.C., Tony (Lynne) of Calgary, John (Janie) of Calgary and Otto of Calgary.

Vigil of prayer was held on Tuesday, January 19, 1993 at 7:30 pm from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel Olds.

Funeral liturgy was held on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at 1 pm from St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds with celebrant Rev. Father Tony Schmidt. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Ken Kientz, Derrick Wilson, Brett Fischer, Chad Fischer, Dean Fischer and Patrick Hondl. Honorary pallbearers were Dan Stroeder, Ralph Kientz, Merle Buschert, Lawrence Stroeder, Raymond Stroeder, Jeff Fischer, Ron Krause and Reg Anderson.

If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Canadian Diabetes Association, #114, 1212 - 1 Street S.E. Calgary, Alberta T2G 0G8, or to the Alzheimer Society of Calgary, 1305 Centre Ave N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2E 8K3.

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## Obituaries

### RUPP

Iva Belle Rupp passed away at the Foothills Auxiliary Hospital, Calgary at the age of 81 years, on January 20, 1993. She will be sadly missed by her relatives, many friends and students.

Iva is survived by her sister-in-law Mrs. James (Irene) Rupp of Didsbury; her two nieces Mrs. Roy (Jean) Fisher of Calgary and Betty Hunter of Claresholm; her six nephews Roger Lewis of Claresholm, Arthur (Florentina) Rupp of Priddis, William (Shirley) Rennie of Calgary, Rev. Dr. Kenneth (Rosalind) Morris of Edmonton and Ronald and Carl Morris of Didsbury. She is also survived by cousins Merle Siebert of Didsbury, Mrs. Tommy (Hazel) Dench of Carstairs, Wilbert (Helen) Reider of Carstairs and by 12 great nieces and nephews and their families.

Iva was pre-deceased by five sisters: Mrs. Herb (Pearl) Rennie, Mrs. John (Flora) Deadrick, Mrs. Glyn (Lily) Lewis, Sevilla Rupp, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Morris, and three brothers: Levi, James and Oscar Rupp.

Her parents, William and Florina Rupp, settled in the Didsbury district in 1901 where Iva was born and educated. Following graduation from Normal School in Calgary (1928) she taught at Siebertville, Alberta, then continued her education, graduating with a B.A. from the University of Alberta in 1933.

After teaching in Didsbury and Calgary for a number of years, she returned to the University of Alberta, this time graduating in 1950 with a P.Sc. in Pharmacy. She worked at the Calgary General Hospital for 22 years becoming Director of Pharmacy, the position from

which she retired in 1974. In Calgary, she was an active member of the Pharmaceutical Association, Soroptimist International of Calgary, and various other organizations. Iva maintained a close association with the Zion Evangelical Church in Didsbury and was an avid world traveller. For the past 15 years she has resided on the family farm at Didsbury.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 25, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Church, Didsbury, with Rev. Richard Pahl officiating.

### WEASTELL

Frances Mary Weastell passed away in her ninety-fifth year at the Mountain View Health Care Centre on January 20, 1993 after a brief illness.

Mary was born in Lancashire, England and came to Canada in 1925 where she met and married her husband George Weastell. Mary spent many years in Edmonton until she moved to Didsbury in 1974. She will be lovingly remembered for her elegant style, ready wit and love of music and British history.

Mary is survived by her daughter Joyce (Wilf) Miller, eight grandchil-

Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, #608, 5920 - 1A Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2H0G3 (255-1113), or to the charity of one's choice.

The family wishes to thank the staff of units 27, 32 and 46 at the Foothills for their care.

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dren and 11 great-grandchildren.

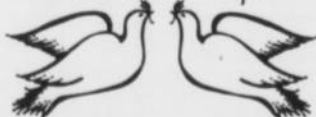
She was predeceased by her husband George Weastell, her daughter Kathleen Prather and her brothers, Charles Buckley and Frank Buckley.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 25, 1993 at 11 a.m. in St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, with Rev. J. Orman officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Edmonton.

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## Cards of Thanks

Thank you, thank you to the wonderful caregivers at the Didsbury Nursing Home, who had the time for Alfreda Worrall. We the family extend our sincere thanks. To Dr. Benton, her medical doctor, and to Dr. Jordon for his words of comfort and the service. Charlotte Rosenke the organist and Bill Bruce the soloist. Our own family member Laurie Hunter for the eulogy. To the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. The Anglican A.C.W. for the lovely lunch. To all who sent food, cards, flowers and memorials to the Nursing Home, STARS, or their choice. To Ken Sherick & staff at the Mt. View Funeral Chapel for their care and concern.

Lawrence & Jeanette Hunter, Donna & Ken Rutherford, Ron & Laurie Hunter, Tom & Colleen Hunter, Christine Hunter & Hal Kinsella & families. 39-1tp

Our sincere thanks for all the cards food, donations and expressions of sympathy shown us at the loss of a dear sister-in-law and aunt, Elsie Bennett. Thanks also to all who visited her so faithfully and said prayers on her behalf. She was certainly a role model for the rest of us.

Sadly missed by all the Bennett family. 39-1tp

The Skog family wishes to express deep appreciation for the tremendous support received by friends, neighbors, relatives, and professionals in our time of sorrow. The prayers and expressions of condolence in the form of cards, flowers, food and phone calls have been a great comfort. Thank you all! In Loving Memory Of Ivar Skog. 39-1tc

## Cards of Thanks

Our greatest appreciation and thank you to all our friends and relatives attending our 55th Anniversary. The cards and gifts were wonderful. To Gaven as MC, ladies music and song. Lorraine's Balloon Bride and Groom. Bowden Orchestra, Henry's Catering, Complex Caretakers. Postponed 80th birthday party for Freda at the Half Century, Jan. 8-Mr. Curtis Clark, M.C. Crossfield Geriatrics, Sr. C's with Verna, Church of God ladies' handling the lunch. What more can we say, thank you, your attendance at both was overwhelming. God bless everyone. John & Freda Shearer 39-1tp

## Coming Events

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline will be held Feb. 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone welcome. 39-2tp

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower for Kathy Buhler and Devon Archer, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 at Mountain View Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 39-2tp

## Coming Events

Self-help support group for people with all forms of depression. Meets each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Didsbury United Church (1406 - 19 Ave.). Groups starts Wed., January 27. More information Heidi at 335-3533 or FCSS at 335-9255. 38-2tc

### WEST DIDSBURY R.E.A. LTD. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the Westcott Community Hall on Thursday, January 28, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Reports of activities and election of officers for the coming year will take place. Your directors urge all members to attend. 38-2tp

Eagle Hill & District Credit Union are holding their annual meeting, Jan. 29, 1993 to be held at Eagle Hill Community Hall. Potluck supper at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to follow at 8:00. Members and friends all welcome. 38-2tc

"50+ And Seniors" Fitness Class designed just for you. Would you like to increase your energy, flexibility, and strength levels? Getting fit can be fun. Registration and information night at the 50 Club, Friday, Jan. 29, 7:00 p.m. For more info. Phone 335-3866. 39-1tp

St. Anthony's turkey supper at Lutheran Church Hall, Feb. 7, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7.00; 6-12 yrs. \$4.00; Under 6, Free. Maximum \$25.00 per family. Meals will be delivered to shut-ins at 4 p.m. Please phone Thelma Shultz 335-4064 or if needing a ride. The Knights of Columbus will provide this service. 39-1tc

Openings available for 4 & 5 year olds. Also accepting registrations for playgroup (3, 4, & 5 year olds) and ECS for Sept. 1993. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten. Amy 335-4348. 38-2tp

## Wedding Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Buhler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathy to Devon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Archer. Wedding to take place February 13, 1993. 39-1tc

## Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525. Jan/Dec pd.

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## Music mix and match

1. Instrument used to mark rhythm.
2. Gregorian chant.
3. Variety show based on the white man's imitation of the black.
4. Black Bottom.
5. New music form which began around 1600.
6. Rural, traditional music of the people.
7. Bass.
8. Bar.
9. Ancient wind instrument.
10. Woodwind instrument with a single reed.
11. A set of tuned metal tubes hung from a frame.
12. Baroque.

- A. Minstrel.  
B. Opera.  
C. Percussion.  
D. Early Christian Music.  
E. Popular 1920s dance.  
F. Folk music.  
G. A measure.  
H. Chimes.  
I. Bagpipe.  
J. Clarinet.  
K. Lowest male voice.  
L. Music from 1600 to 1750 — beginning with opera and ending with Bach and Handel.

Answers: 1. H, 2. L, 3. A, 4. E, 5. B, 6. F, 7. K, 8. G, 9. I, 10. J, 11. H, 12. L.



## Musical vowels

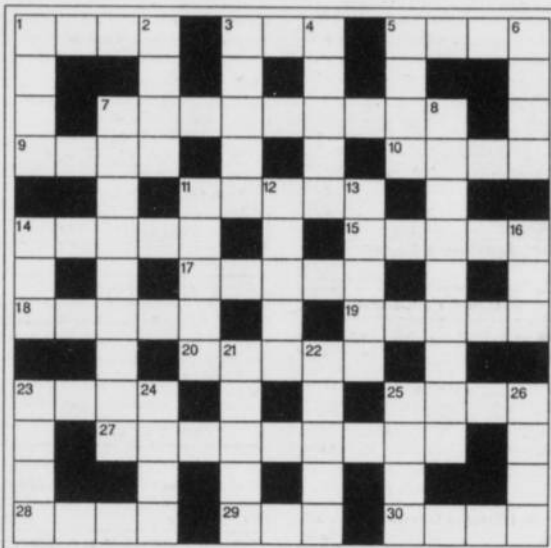
Each of the five words below name a musical instrument. All you have to do is fill in the vowels.

1. V \_ \_ l \_ n
2. \_ r g \_ n
3. P \_ \_ n \_
4. G \_ \_ t \_ r
5. Tr \_ m b \_ n \_

1. Violin 2. Organ 3. Piano 4. Guitar 5. Trombone

Answers

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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Desire (4)
3. Local inn (3)
5. Extol (4)
7. Distorted (9)
9. Precede (4)
10. Stumble (4)
11. Hibernian (5)
14. Harvest (5)
15. Shun (5)
17. Awake (5)
18. Feeble minded person (5)
19. Reverie (5)
20. Before a due date (5)
23. Hasty (4)
25. Twilight (4)
27. Funny (9)
28. Expectation (4)
29. Attempt (3)
30. Thin (4)

## CLUES DOWN

1. Cry (4)
2. Drove (4)
3. Father [English] (5)
4. Foundation (5)
5. Clod (4)
6. Overflow (4)
7. Attend uninvited (4-5)
8. Incorrect (9)
11. Silly (5)
12. Bury (5)
13. Robust (5)
14. Jewel (3)
16. Obscure (3)
21. Bide (5)
22. Laymen (5)
23. Wealthy (4)
24. Charter (4)
25. Formal combat (4)
26. Oven (4)

1. Wall 2. Hard 3. Pauc 4. Basis 5. Lout 6. Drip 7. Gate-crash 8. Eronceous 11. Inane 12. Inter 13. Hardy 14. Gem 16. Dim 21. Await 22. Lairy 23. Rich 24. Hire 25. Duel 26. Kili

## DOWN

1. Wish 2. Pub 3. Laud 7. Grottesque 9. Lead 10. Trip 11. Irish 14. Glean 15. Avoid 17. Asur 18. Moron 19. Dream 20. Early 23. Rash 25. Dusk 27. Hilarious 28. Hope 29. Try 30. Lean

## ACROSS

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# NOT SO BRIGHT



## Mount View Health Unit news

### Some Things Never Change

Canada's Food Guide has taken on a new look. Gone is the familiar sunshine to be replaced with a rainbow representing the optimism and joy associated with healthy eating.

Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating, as it is now called, is similar in many ways to the old Canada's Food Guide. While nutrition knowledge has leapt forward in the last 20 years, some aspects of nutrition have not changed.

One of the principles behind the old and the new food guide is "Enjoy a variety of foods from each food group

every day." While many critics say scientists and health professionals are changing their minds, "variety" has been the cornerstone of nutrition advice for decades.

Variety means enjoying a variety of grains—wheat, barley, rye, rice, and oats are examples. Vegetables and fruits give us enormous opportunities to enjoy variety. Break out of the routine of potatoes, peas, carrots, tomatoes, and corn. Try different kinds of lettuce, bake a different squash for supper, or have a hearty homemade vegetable soup for Saturday lunch. There are many

vegetables and many ways to enjoy them.

Another similarity between the old and new food guides are the four food groups: milk products, meat and alternatives; vegetables and fruit; and grain products. The foods found in the food groups are very similar to before.

The serving sizes for grains, vegetables and fruits and most milk prod-

ucts are virtually the same. One serving of "Grains" is 1 slice of bread or 30 g of cold cereal. One serving of "Vegetables and Fruits" is 1 medium vegetable or fruit or 1/2 cup fresh frozen or canned vegetables and fruit. For milk and milk products one serving is 1 cup or 50 g cheese.

The Canada's Food Guide is still a guide for deciding if your overall diet is

healthy, for planning meals and menus and the basis for teaching nutrition.

Some nutrition recommendations remain the same—a variety of foods from the four food groups. Check out all the healthy eating recommendations in the new Canada's Food Guide. Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

## November housing starts up 6%

National housing starts increased in November to 172,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, according to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The November level is an improvement of 6 per cent over the rate of 162,000 units in October.

Both single-detached and multiple unit starts increased in November. Single-detached starts were up by 10 per cent from 73,000 units SAAR in October to 80,000 units. Multiples increased by 5 per cent from 61,000 units SAAR in October to 64,000 units.

"The most promising factor in the figures is the increase in single-detached starts," said Rita Daniel, Director of CMHC's Market Analysis Centre. "This is the highest seasonally adjusted level for singles since May, 1990 and the fourth month in a row there has been a rise in these starts. It indicates that consumers may be returning to the housing market." Multiple starts tend to move up and down for a number of reasons, but single starts are a fairly good indica-

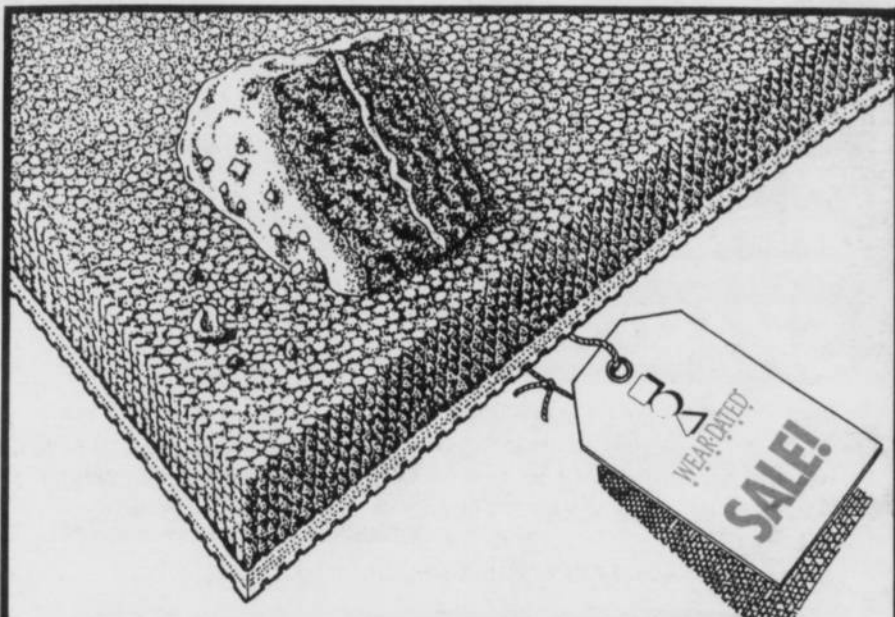
tion of the health of the housing market.

The increase in starts was mainly in Ontario and British Columbia. Ontario starts rose from a level of 42,000 units SAAR to 50,000 units. Single starts were up, while social housing starts decreased. In British Columbia, increases in condominium and single-detached starts more than offset a decline in rental starts to move total starts from a level of 32,000 units SAAR in October to 37,000 units in November.

Housing starts in Quebec were up marginally to 29,000 units SAAR from 28,000 units in October due to an increase in construction of singles. Condominium and rental starts saw a slight decline.

In the Atlantic provinces, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia had decreases in starts, while New Brunswick's level remained the same.

Alberta starts also remained the same in November, while Saskatchewan's level was up and Manitoba's was down.



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